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KING'S BIRTHDAY HONG KONG

PARADE AND MARCH IMPOSING CEREMONY AT THE CENOTAPH

TROOPS TO VISIT CHINATOWN

Kong on Monday, June 3-which is are believed to have evacuated Tak- sources (as by the Nan Chung Kuo cial significance for this outpost of Empire, as it will with any other part of the Empire, in that it will be the first since the recovery of H.M. King George V from his recent illness. Spectacular but none the less fitting, the parade in Statue-square by the Cenotaph and the following grand route march through the city to "Chinatown," as was the case last year when Commanding Officers were mounted on chargers, are certain to be seen by a large number.

Ten o'clock is the time fixed for full services on May 28. The the ceremonial to begin, with 'the | Canton-Hankow (Kwangtung secarrival of H.E. the Governor (Sir tion) the Canton-Samshui and the Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) at the Canton-Kowloon (Chinese section) Cenotaph.

Three Guards of Honour

Three will be three Guards of Honour, each comprising two officers (one of whom will bear the the East Rivers has also been re- General Feng Yu-haiang have de-King's Colour of his unit) and 50 stored to normal, except on the finitely come to the breaking point. men. These will be furnished by the 1st Battalion the Somerset as far as within the Cantonese Wuchow (i.e., of the Kwangsi fac-Light Infantry, the 2nd Battalion the King's Own Scottish Borderers and the 3rd Battalion the 15th Punjab Regiment.

A massed band from the three battalions named and from the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence ed in vesterday's "China Mail."] Corps will be on duty to play the Anthem.

After the usual inspection the Royal Salute will be fired by the 1st Mountain Rattery, Hong Kong. Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery drawn up on Murray parade ground, At intervals during the salute, the Somersets will fire three feus-dejoie. And, finally, the troops will give three cheers for His Majesty

the King. Detachments from the British Legion, the Ex-Active Service Men's Association, Boy Scouts Girl Guides and St. John Ambulance Brigade will also be in attendance.

Units Taking Part

Then commences the march past, to be headed by a detachment from the Royal Navy. Units of the China Command stationed in Hong Kong will follow, these being:-12th, 20th and 31st Heavy Bat-

teries, Royal Artillery. H.K.S.B., R.A. Royal Engineers (including the Chinese detachment in the 40th For-

tress Co.). Royal Corps of Signals. 2nd Bn. King's Own Scottish Bor-

Royal Army Service Corps. 3rd/15th Punjab Regt.

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence

Corps.

Hong Kong Mule Corps.

1st Mountain Battery, H.K.S.B., Four companies of the 1st Bu Somerset Light Infantry, each 120 strong, will parade on the Praya and past and that no more reinforce-

the Band of this Battalion will play ments to uphold the pro-Nanking the march past for the units which administration in Canton is neceshave not a band. The route to be followed will vice.

be:-from the Praya (at the Cenotaph) to Hillier-street, turning into Bonham-strand and Queen's-road Central.

H.E. the General Officer Commanding (Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.) will, needless to say, be on parade, as will Commodore R. A. S. Hill,

Motor Arrangements Department, for the information of those attending the ceremony that motor cans will have to stop at the junction of Des Vœux and Jacksonroads, where passengers must alight have accepted reports suggesting and proceed on foot to the Cenotaph. Cars will then be sent to Chaterroad, to the west of the statue to park there.

SOLDIER UNDER ARREST

vice Corps, reported to the Police tonese Army, it was suggested, had si troops and not recaptured as April 1 and May 28 867 lbs. of ites reached the heart of Kwangfrom the storehouse at the R.A.S.C., Supply Depot, Queen's-road East.

The storekeeper, Private Bowles. who is at present in the Military Hospital, has been placed under open arrest pending investigation.

cided to widen the Kingston

NEARING WUCHOW

No. 27,191

CANTON'S ADVANCE AGAINST **KWANGSI**

NO MORE REINFORCEMENTS

ing the Colony this morning, Takhing has not yet been occupied by the Cantonese Army advancing up WHAT IS SHOWN BY FIGURES | POSSIBLE HEAD OF CHINA? the West River against Kwangsi King's Birthday Parade in Hong but the retreating Kwangsi forces | Whereas it is reported in some |

> Takhing, be it noted, is one of the ports of call for steam-boats going up from Hong Kong to Wuchow, the port of Kwangsi and the present base of operations of the Kwangsiites. It is 42 miles from Wuchow and, since the Cantonese have not yet taken Takhing, they can hardly have reached Wuchow yet. Traffic Resumed

Canton, To-day. For the first time since May 6, the services of all three railways running out of Canton resumed Railways are now keeping up. their regular schedule of both local and express trains daily.

Army'r control.

News Service.

Ready to Leave Shanghai, Yesterday.

A Shameen message states that

Approved By The Secretary Of State

HARBOUR PIPE LINE

The Colonial Secretary informs the "China Mail," that the approval of the Secretary of State has been received for the adoption of Mr. Henderson's scheme for laying the cross harbour pipe line and the work will be pushed on as quickly as possible.

leaders at Wuchow are preparing to king includes a statement that Genevacuate that port and that the eral Feng Yu-hsiang will retire 2nd, 4th and 5th Heavy Batteries, Kwangsi forces are retreating .- from military and political service

Non-Chinese Not Wanted

Canton, Yesterday. A committee of non-partisan Cantonese has passed a motion to the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang in Nanking petitioning that high body not to despatch any more non-Cantonese troops to Kwangtung. It is the opinion of this committee that the danger of a Kwangsi invasion is sary.-Nan Chung Kuo News Ser-

EDITORS IN HIDING

LOWERING ARMY'S DIGNITY

MILITARY CENSORS

Canton, Yesterday.

Editors of certain newspapers in It is announced by the Police of their having prepared articles Canton have been warned because which, if published, would (in the eyes of the military censors) libel the Cantonese Army and lower its that the Canton Army should be given a little blame as well as the abundant praise accorded. In the opinion of some local writers, the Cantonese have fought only a defensive battle whilst it should have long ago checked the advance of Lieut. Marshall, Royal Army Ser- the Kwangsi invaders. The Can- evacuated by the retreating Kwangtaken no action until the Kwangsi- reported, they say. tung province.

Strict Censorship Some "war" correspondents have is known in Canton. held the view that, even up to the A number of Editors in Canton Communists.—Renter. present stage, the Cantonese Army are said to be in hiding for the has only succeeded in retaking some time being and the next few days of the cities recently lost to the may see the punishment of one or London County Council have de- Kwangsi Army and that the Canton more journals in connection with Army should not be praised until "war" news or news of the moveroad at Putney, S.W., at a cost of Kwangtung is free of the Kwangsi ment of the army or its officers,-

THE NORTH

SUSPICION OF FENG TO CONFIDENCE

confidence prevailing in Shanghai as to the outcome. When war is inevitable in North or Central China, there is usually a slump in Shanghai. From quotations and advice reaching Hong Kong overnight and this morning, it appears that Shanghai does not think war will be likely.

"Breaking Point"

Wuchow, Yesterday. Reports have reached here that Water traffic on the North and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and West River, where it is safe only Feng Yu-hsiang's supporters in tion) discount all rumours that he Of course, bandits and pirates will go abroad on account of his have taken advantage of inter-subordinates having turned against necine warfare.--Nan Chung Kuo him. Such supporters also do not believe in the wholesale desertion of [Note: Pirate and bandit outrages his subordinates in order to join in the West River delta were report- Chiang Kai-shek's ranks, as claimed by the pro-Nanking faction to be the case.-Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Accusation of Lying

Shanghai, Yesterday. General Feng Yu-hsiang's supporters in Shanghai are making a general charge against the Nankirg (Nationalist) publicity service, denying that his lieutenant, General Han Fu-chu and others have turned against him. The reported intention of Feng Yu-hsiang to leave China is also said to be a fabrication of the Nanking publicity service.-Nan Chung Kuo New Service.

Raid on Consulate In the interval it is thought that the raid on the Russian Consulate at Harbin concerns the "Christian (See under "Reds in Consulate Basement in this issue. Shanghai, To-day.

Information circulated by the it is reported that the Kwangsi Kuomintang Headquarters in Nanin China and will go to Moscow .--Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Doubts in Hupeh Hankow, Yesterday. The local headquarters of the ed. former Hupeh leaders, Chen Ju-hai

and Li Shih-chao, were raided by (pro-Nanking) garrison troops. The cause of the raid is not definitely ascertained, but it is believed that treacherous moves are afoot in west Hupeh, where these Generals' troops are stationed.

The attitude of all the former Hupeh commanders, who occupy Kingchow, Shasi and other cities to the west, is considered most doubtful, and though Hu Kuokwang is at present at Shasi endeavouring a re-organisation, it is believed that in the event of hos-CANTON WAR NEWS OFFENDS tilities no reliance whatever could be placed on these elements.— Reuter.

AFGHANISTAN FORMER MINISTER PROCLAIMS Note: Mrs. Sun Yat-sen

HIMSELF AMIR

REBEL LEADER'S MISSION

Peshawar, Yesterday. Nadir Khan, who was at one time Amanullah's War Minister, is reported to have proclaimed himself Amir of Afghanistan.

Bachai Saguo (the "Rebel ruler") has sent a mission to him to negotiate a settlement.—Reuter.

Since the strict consorship of the

forces. Many cities have been Nan Chuig Kuo News Service.

DOUBT ABOUT WAR IN TIES OF MARRIAGE & AMAZING **POLITICS**

MRS. SUN YAT-SEN S. AFRICANS DRAW

HER TRAVELS

Canton, Yesterday.



Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, who was dressed in black for her husband's State funeral.

Yat-sen from going abroad again, fearing that his opponents will hail her as a worthy successor to Robins (Middlesex) 6 wickets for her late husband, and as one who 53. will be friendly to the common people, especially the workers. Yat-sen is strongly in favour of a a high scoring match. The visi-

1929 rainfall 10.18 inches 22.34 inches Deficit12.16 inches Don't waste water!

sentative national assembly by which the country will be govern-

Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, it is said, has never approved of the seemingly dictatorship form of government in China as now maintained by the Nationalist Party. Her recent absence abroad was a silent protest against the alleged misrepresentation of the political principles of her husband.

To some who know the methods of Chiang Kai-shek, it is possible that Mrs. Sun Yat-sen may have strong representations made to although it is beyond comprehension that she should be detained or placed under surveil-

Until she returned to China last week to attend her husband's state burial, Mrs. Sun lived in Moscow and Berlin.-Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Hing-ling Soong) is not the mother of Mr. Sun Fo, who is the son of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's first wife. sister of the erstwhile Hing-ling Soong married Dr. H. H. Kung, now a Minister in the National Government, and another, Mei-ling Soong, is the present Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek.]

ELECTION OF FIRST WOMAN DEPUTY

DEFEATS A COMMUNIST

Brussels, Yesterday. The first Belgium woman Deputy Press. very little of the truth con- ever to be elected is the Socialist, nected with the Liang Kwang strife Mile. Lucie du Jardin, who has won a seat at Liege from the

TO DAY'S DOLLAR

BOWLING AT CRICKET

for the J

According to information reach- BUT FINANCE MARKET POINTS CHIANG'S ALLEGED DISLIKE OF DERBYSHIRE GO TO THE HEAD

OF THE TABLE EIGHT MORE CENTURIES

Supporters of Marshal Chiang Amazing bowling feats were alleged robbery and kidnapping in a Bank holiday-will carry a spe- hing in their fall-back on Wuchow. News Service, quoted below) that Kai-shek deny the report heard in features of the cricket matches Chinese territory in 1926. hostilities between Marshal Chiang private circles that their chief at concluded to-day. Foremost in Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Assistant Kai-shek (head of the National Nanking has given secret order to this respect was the performance Crown Solicitor, conducted the case Government) and General Feng Yu- his supporters to watch closely of Foster (Warwickshire), who for the prosecution, whilst Mr. Hininteresting to note that the trend of whose state funeral is being held turies were scored, but, taken on fugitive. the financial market—as indicated in the national capital. It is al- the whole, bowlers predominated Lo Kam-shu, whom Mr. Andrewes pro-Red tendencies. exchange and shares leged that Chiang Kai-shek will over the batsmen. Root, who described as one of the kidnapped Harbin is a city in Manchuria. points to at least quiet do his best to prevent Mrs. Sun played in the last series of Test persons, gave evidence. He said Manchuria is also known as the matches against Australia at that he was a farmer in Shekmakok Three Eastern Provinces of China, Home, found some of his old form village, Tzekam, district, Chinese which are under the supervision of when he captured eight Leicester- territory.

> The Results The following are the results

shire wickets.

at a glance: Yorkshire drew with the South Africans. Leicestershire defeated Worcestershire on first innings.

Middlesex beat Notts by nine wickets. Gloucestershire beat Hampshire; by an innings and 129 runs. Warwickshire defeated Glamorgan-

shire by 97 runs. **Batting and Bowling Feats** Eight more centuries were scor- plundering.

ed by the following: Siedle (S. Africa) 168 Mitchell (Yorkshire) ... 126 Whysall (Notts) Storer (Derby) 119 and 100 Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) ... 113

Armstrong (Leicester) . 106 Mitchell (S. Africa) ... 101 The best bowling feats were as follow:--Goddard (Gloucester) 5 wickets for

35: and 5 wickets for 76.

Worthington (Derby) 8 wickets for Root (Worcester) 8 wickets for 118. Foster (Warwick) 6 wickets for 11. Bates (Glamorgan) 6 wickets for

Yorkshire v. S. Africa Playing at Sheffield. Yorkshire It is understood that Mrs. Sun drew with the South Africans in republican form, of government tors took the crease first and hit with a constitution and a repre- the Yorkshire men severely, scoring a fine total of 441 runs for only five wickets when they declared. I. J. Siedle (Natal) and B. Mitchell (Transvaal) in a grand partnership, scored 168 and 101. respectively.

which Sutcliffe contributed 113 runs and Mitchell 126.

In their second venture at the wicket South Africa obtained 277 runs for eight wickets, when stump were drawn.

Leicester v. Worcester On their own ground, Leicestershire rather easily accounted for Worcestershire, whom they defeated by an innings.

The visitors occupied the wicket first and scored a creditable total of 324 runs, Armstrong being responsible for 106 runs. (Worcester), took no fewer than 8 wickets for 118 runs.

innings replied with 260 runs. On going in again, Leicesterwickets when they declared. runs for four wickets when

stumps were drawn. Derbyshire v. Sussex Visiting Derby, Sussex, fresh from their victory over Lancashire, were unfortunate to taste defeat at the hands of Derbyshire. The home eleven, winning the toss, batted first and scored 306 runs, to which Storer contributed

a fine 119.

Sussex found the Derby bowling hard to play and could muster only 223 runs. Worthington was in fine fettle and took eight wickets for a meagre 29 runs. In their second venture Derbyshire hit up 215 runs, Storer again scoring a century. His contribution was exactly 100.

Sussex fared even worse on occupying the wicket a second time, being able to get only 163 runs, thus being beaten by 135 runs.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Tyne coal shipments for the first two months of this year totalled nearly 3,000,000 tons-400,000 tons more than in the first two months of last year.

The Thames paddle pleasure year.

RAID ON VILLAGE

ALLEGED KIDNAPPER IN

morning, Mr. E. W. Hamilton heard evidence in a case in which the Kwangtung authorities are seeking the extradition of a Chinese named London, Yesterday. Ip Chuen-sam, who is wanted for

Government) and General Feng Yu- his supporters to watch closely of Foster (Warwickshire), who for the prosecution, whilst mr. min- spired by the National Government has been been supported by the National Government captured six Glamorgan wickets shing Lo (instructed by Mr. J. T. in Nanking, with a view toare inevitable now, it is more than late founder of the Kuomintang, for only 11 runs! Eight cen- Prior) appeared for the alleged wards gathering evidence against

the witness said: "In Tim kidnap-| ment some time ago and who has ped me some time ago, and I was pledged his assistance to Marshal eventally released on payment of Chiang Kai-shek in the event of war

Witness added that the man in sphere is rather far from the probthe dock was Ip Tim. The kid-lable war zone. Derbyshire beat Sussex by 135 runs. napping occurred on May 4, 1926. At about 10 a.m., on that day, between 70 and 80 men, led by the Chinese have taken action against fugitive, raided Shekmakok and the Soviets operating in China plundered his home besides many others. The fugitive gave instructions to the gang to do the

Over ten men, led by the fugitive \$300 in notes and silver, clothing worth \$150, some pewter ware and two large bullocks worth \$200.

This morning's weather report states:—

Weak anti-cyclonic areas are

Pressure is relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China to the Pacific.

Forecast:--East winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

After the looting, the witness was Eventually the witness was releas-

He arrived in Hong Kong on pointed out the fugitive without hesitation.

A Photograph

Case is proceeding.

A NEW METHOD OF SETTLE-

INDIAN SUGGESTION

Geneva, Yesterday.

the Assembly Committee of the League, Sir A. C. Chatterjee (India) submitted a plan by which |

Progressive increase would allowed for succeeding years, while the savings in expenditure of the Labour Office in any year would not revert to the League, but be

'REDS" IN CONSULATE BASEMENT

HARBIN SENSATION

LONDON ARCOS

DIRECTED AGAINST FENG? That the raid by the local Chinese authorities on the Soviet Consulate in Harbin was at least partially successful is revealed in the latest cable to hand, also the fact that action is believed to have been in-

the "Christian General's" alleged General Chang Hsueh-liang who Asked why he was in Hong Kong, submitted to the National Governagainst the "Christian General," although his (Chang Hsueh-liang's)

> Not The First Time This is not the first time that the under the cloak of diplomatic or consular duties. There was that notorious instance in Peking-prior to the advent of the Nationalistswhich resulted in the Soviet Ambassador being recalled; the raid on the Russian Consulate in Canton after the Red reign of terror in Canton in December, 1927; and the expulsion of the Soviet generally by mandate of the National Govern-

> Events in Harbin on the afternoon of May 27 were in some ways similar to those in London in the famous "Arcos" raid in London on

May 12, 1927. Firemen Break In

Consulate.

It appears, says Reuter, that a hundred Chinese Police and a number of firemen carried out the forders of the local Government while a secret meeting of members: of the Third Internationale was being held in the basement of the

ed and the firemen had to break in; as the result of which a number of documents were being burned at the time the Police entered. There was confusion while the Police were arresting all present

The doors were securely fasten-

and the firemen were putting out the flames. Three Women Rounded Up Eventually 45 persons were arrested. These were taken away together with a truckload of docu-

Those arrested include the Russian Consul-General at Harbin, the Russian Consul at Mukden (the capital of Manchuria) and three women.

Subsequently the Police issued a statement to the effect that the raid was carried out on suspicion that a secret meeting of the Third In-In cross-examination by Mr. ternationale was being held. The

It is believed in Harbin that the half body photo, and the fugitive raid was inspired, Reuter adds, by was wearing a dark coloured the National Government in Nanshire scored 197 runs for seven jacket. The photo was exhibited king, in an endeavour to discover in the market place and thousands something to throw light on the Worcester had scored only 86 of people, besides himself saw it. connections between General Feng-Yu-hsiang (the "Christian General") and the Soviet.

"Inspired by Nanking"

The Soviet Consulate at Pogranichnalia, which is between Harbin and Vladivostok, is reported to have been similarly raided.

The Trans-Siberian Railway to Vladivostok, which is in Russian territory, cuts through Manchuria. From Harbin, which is on that part of the Siberian Railway in Chinese territory, the Chinese-Eastern Railway (under joint Russian and Chinese ownership) runs southward into the more important part of At a meeting of the governing Manchuria, the South, and leads on body of the International Labour to connection with Mukden, the Office, held with a view to obviating capital of Manchuria, whence andiscussion at the Budget Office by other line runs westward to Peking.

"Proof Found" Shanghai, To-day. Information circulated by the a financial settlement for five years Kuomintang Headquarters in Nanwill be concluded with the Assembly, king includes that relating to the It was explained that the basis search of the Russian Consulate at of the plan would be the fixing of a Harbin, where "proof of General Feng Yu-hsiang's alleged alliance be with the Soviet' has been obtained. -Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

At a furniture sale at Christie's. carried forward to the following rooms, St. James's, S.W., when £9,000 was realised, the chief lot The closing rate of the dollar on steamer "Royal Sovereign" was sold The matter was referred to the was a pair of Chippendale side. tables, which were sold for £819.



WANTED IN CANTON At the Central Magisthacy this ON SIMILAR LINES TO RAID ON

ransom money." Three Years Ago

came into his house, and the latter directed the man to ransack the place. They stole money worth worth \$50, jewellery worth \$150,

CLOUDY

situated over N. China and to the east of the Bonins.

A depression is situated in the vicinity of Tokyo.

seized by the robbers and taken away as captive. He was taken Yorkshire replied with 338, to to the fugitive's house in Luitashek village. Eight other of the witness's clans people, including three women, were also kidnapped.

> ed on payment of \$800. April 16 or 17 last and on the 19th attended an identification parade in Victoria Jail where he

Lo, witness said that he had seen statement also declares that arms Root a photo of the fugitive before he and opium were discovered in the attended the identification parade. Consulate. The photo was the size of two Worcestershire, in their first fingers put together. It was a

FINANCIAL PLAN

MENT AT GENEVA

standard figure of expenditure.

demand, to-day was 1/11 1/16' for £5,500 at the Baltic Exchange. Financial Committee.—Reuter.

"STRUCK OIL"

DISCOVERY IN BRITISH

GUIANA

GOVERNOR'S ANNOUNCEMENT

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OF THE FUTURE

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every year new ones are built and old

the old tendency to crowd into tene-

ments; each year, recently, some

40,000 houses have been added to

population of England and Wales

could be housed within twenty-five

miles of Charing Cross, leaving the rest

"It might become true," he said.

"London might attract within its ambit

in the course of the not too far off

KAILAN MINING

Mining Administration's mines for

Chief Manager. 99,045 tons, and the sales during the Tuxbot

of the country bare of houses."

years such a population."

period to 76,620 tons.

far reached.

Ashfield in a speech—which was read, Dace

shareholders of the Underground Eels, Conger

"The population is being spread out Gudgeon

over large areas. The healthy tendency to occupy houses has taken the place of the old tendency to crowd into tene-

The average number of rides taken Mackerel

"At 12 houses per acre, twice the Plaice

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the week ended May 11, amounted to Tench

over large areas. The healthy tendency Herrings

changing its character," said Lord

and the attendant switchgear.

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Pomfret, Black

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BRITISH INVESTIGATOR'S VISIT TO THE EAST

JAPAN'S POSITION

London, Yesterday, Mr. Arnold Pearse, General Secrétary of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers. Associations, has returned from an extensive investigation of the cotton industry in China oil has been discovered in the Coren-

the group instinct, which is generat- - Reuter. Irving Trust Co., Banca Commer ed by the family system; secondly, speculation, which permeates all classes. He says that reserves built up from war time profits, amounting to nearly £7,000,000, for each combine, have enabled the Japanese to extend their home mills and build others in China, where one-third of the total spindles are Japanese. The third cause of prosperity is organisation; namely, four mill combines control 61 per cent. of the whole industry, then three large cotton-buying firms have cut out all intermediaries between themselves and the wholesaler in China and India. On the contrary, the European employs compradores, therefore Euro-

> Labour likewise is cheaper Mr. Pearse considers that Japan has reached the saturation point perticularly in China, but they are optimistic, and will not stop building .--

COAL MARKET

NEW BUSINESS REPORTED IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, May 13. Reporting on the Shanghai coal market for the past fortnight Mesers. Wheelock & Co., state:-Japan Coal:-In Japan the demand has weakened and the market rules Each line is protected by electrolitic fairly quiet in spite of the reduction lighting arrestor gear of the of 5 per cent. which was recently aluminium cone type, and controlled brought into force by the Coal Min- by a 100-ampere, 22,000-volt G.E.C. ers' Association and stocks, with the oil-immersed circuit breaker having a exception of certain grades of lump rupturing capacity of 250,000 k.v.a. coal are more than ample to meet

Locally, some new business has materialised owing to the commence- mon busbars by means of these ment of operations in connection with silk filatures and there is no change Fushun Coal:-The market is nor-

mal and stocks are sufficient to meet all demands. Indo-Chinese Coal:-No change. Shanghai Coal:-Conditions remain

ormal Kaiping Coal:-Demand is fairly strong in the lower Yangtsze ports. whole is effectively screened off by Calves' Cargoes booked for Hankow have been delayed owing to insufficient water in the Yangtsze, but from lat- formers (two 330 k.v.a. and one 165 est reports there is every prospect of | k.v.a.) are located in a lean-to buildearly shipments being effected. Coal prices as quoted. Japan Coal:-

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CUT FLOWERS

FARMERS' WIVES GET BOUQUETS

The most perishable traffic carried on the Canadian National Railways, tyne district and that already 68 says the express department of the blocks of land have been leased for system, is that of cut flowers. In a ence in the cotton world firstly, to the exploitation of oil and minerals. country of such varying temperatures must be exercised to preserve fragile blossoms from destruction. The difficulty is increased by the fine big breakfast in the morning! fact that the consignees of many Gently yet efficiently Pinkettes CONVERTER packages of cut flowers are farmers' wives out on the bleak prairies. towns, it is pointed out, seldom have tion, easing the liver, and banish- shortly he signed in Vandon between to rely upon a railway for the delivery of fresh cut flowers.

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The House of Representatives has passed the Tariff Bill.-Reuter's American Service.

IRAQ OILFIELDS

PACT BETWEEN U.S.A., BRITAIN AND IRAQ

DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

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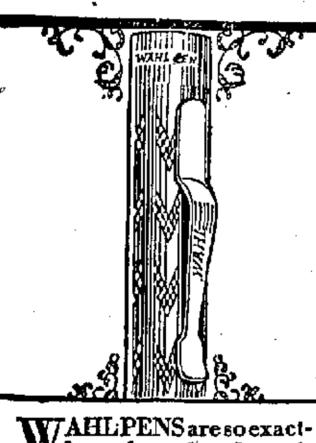
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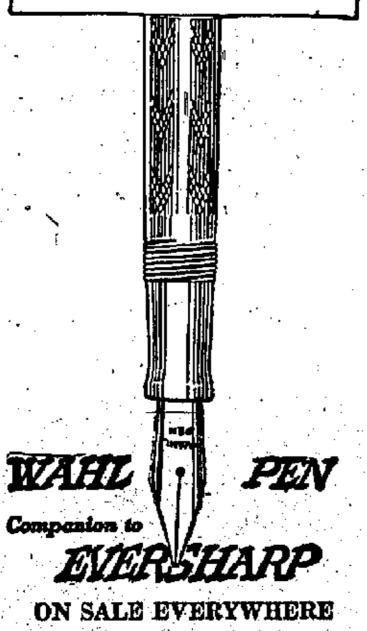
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SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING

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Shanghai, May 24, the Council is that of revision of The Rev. T. C. Bau, the constitution, on which a chow, on May 18. In all about on which it now is based. 31st May, as it is proposed to express on Saturday, May 18, tra- thereof. Secretary. road to the College.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Mott are dits fortunately being caught also present, Dr. Mott being the with the pistols on them. chairman and representative of time Secretary of the China Christian Educational Association, is also present.

Proportion of Delegations The majority of the delegates to the Council's meeting are Chinese. In this meeting 72 per cent. of the total communicant of the Commission on the Relachurches in China are directly represented. Missions are in general indirectly represented in the sideration and wise decision, espe- Seeing this difficulty the Council the church bodies in which they in the history of Christian work, Committee to receive new enare connected. The largest group when the position ranges trants between now and the next Church of Christ in China, which | missionary control, through joint | firmation by the vote of that ashas a membership of 120,000, and administration by missionary and sembly. is composed of Presbyterians, Chinese churches, to the complete | Co-opted Members of Council Congregationalists and Reformed autonomy, authority and direcchurch groups, and the British tion of Chinese church assem- discussion upon the desirability of Baptists. A Baptist group work- blies, mission staff being but ad- admitting co-opted members of ing in Kiangsu, Kwangtung and visory. The latter is obviously the Council to the extent of 15 Kwangsi, together with the the ultimate hope and aim of per cent. of its total membership; Lutheran Church of China, com- missionary work—that they (the and it appeared for a time as if posed of the members of ten dif- Chinese) should increase in res- there was a strong feeling against The TRANSFER BOOKS of the ferent churches established by ponsibility and authority, and any co-option. On this subject Company will be CLOSED from as many Lutheran missionary that we (the missionaries) Dr. T. C. Chao and Miss Tseng the 12th June to 3rd July, 1929, societies, have also sent delegates | should decrease. But in this tran-spoke very effectively. Evidently to the Council. The directly re- sition stage the situation has the speeches in favour of copresentative character of the many delicate features, and this option swept away opposition and JARDINE, MATHESON & Council is due, in the first place, will continue pending the increas- the principle, which is embodied to a decrease in the number of de- ed ability of the Chinese churches in the proposed constitution, was nominational groups and an increase in the amount of responsibility borne directly by Chinese

churches and Christians. At the first meeting matters of business were taken up and disposed of. After the meeting the pastors of Hangchow welcomed the Council, closing their welcome with generous refreshments.

Address by Dr. Mott authentic message, the augmenta- | tional, Christian council was pre- | derstand Chinese.—Contributed. tion of Christian leadership, the sented and read, but was held liberation of a vastly greater lay over for later discussion in detail. ment confronts it with one of its

greatest dangers. Five Conferences The meeting of the Council was preceded by five conferences, all at Canton, Shanghai, Wuchang and Peking. In addition, a oneday conference on Christian literature convened at Shanghai, and a short conference took place at Mukden. At several of these to some routine business.

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chairman of the National special committee has been work-Christian Council of China, ing for two years. In the acceptcalled the Council to order in its | ance of this new constitution, the seventh annual meeting at Hang- Council will approve formally of chow Christian Council, Hang- the directly representative basis

110 delegates were present at the After the delegation of these first meeting; about 130 being the topics, the various Commissions send in their applications full attendance. Most of the met, and the rest of Monday was for the above before FRIDAY, delegates left Shanghai on the utilised by them for discussion

close the list of subscribers on velling together in picnic fashion | The site and surroundings of in a third class car. From the the Council are most beautiful. station at Hangchow they were To those who live in Shanghai, taken by bus around the new lake | the call of the "whip-poor-will" is a welcome substitute for the A number of distinguished screech of the motor bus and the visitors are present, among whom placid appearance of the river are Dr. Kozaki, a member of the flowing by the front of the col-Congregational Church and the lege compound is a welcome re-National Christian Council of lief from twisted streets and the Japan, and the Rev. William roar of traffic. However, dele-Axling, Secretary of that Coun- gates from Shanghai may feel cil. Both have come as fraternal quite at home, inasmuch as this delegates from the Japan Nation- morning (Tuesday) early, bandits al Christian Council to the Na- shot and killed a man on the edge tional Christian Council of China., of the college campus: the ban-

> The fact that this Council is the International Missionary directly representative of Chin-Council. Dr. Gamewell, some ese Churches should make it a means of discovering the mind of the Chinese churches in a fuller way than has been possible at any previous meeting of the Council.

Relation of Churches At the meeting of the full Council last evening, the report membership of the Protestant lion of Older and Younger to support their own institutions adopted by an over-whelmingly and to release, for purely evan- favourable vote. gelistic and missionary work, aid now coming from the West.

cepted by the Council. Christianising China

force, the setting up of a The Council then received the triumphal Christian unity, the report of the Commission on BEST COAL & CHEAPEST PRICE preparation of an adequate apolo- | Christian workers. This was ingetic, and the interpretation and troduced by the Rt. Rev. Bishop demonstration of the missionary Lindel Tsen, of the Anglican enterprise as one of sharing. Dr. Church. The report emphasised Mott felt that lack of Chinese the great need for enlightened, leadership in the Christian move- cultured and inspired Christian leaders to meet the call of China in her new life and stressed the necessity of awakening young students in our schools and col. Peak at \$23.00 per ton. leges to the opportunity of service Upper Level ... , \$22.00 bearing on its work. Four of and sacrifice for the work of up- Middle Level ..., \$21.00 these were general and were held lifting China by means of the Central Office . , \$20.00 , Christian Evangel. The session Kowloon , \$17.00 ,. closed without having completed the consideration of this report, very charges to destination. which will be resumed later.

An Amusing Incident At the afternoon session the conferences Dr. John Mott was Council went into committee "CHINA" LADIES' HAIR DRESSING present. Out of these confer- upon the revised constitution, and ences arose in the main the quest this was considered paragraph by tions to be discussed in this paragraph. There was animated annual meeting of the Council. discussion upon many points, and The Council is thus divided into the wonderful powers of the very five Commissions to deal with expert interpreters were taxed to the following topics: Evangelism, the utmost. An amusing incident Leadership, Religious Education, occurred in the course of the de-Relations of Younger and Older bate. A Chinese speaker having Churches, and Christian Litera- addressed the Council in Chinese. ture. At its meeting on Monday Dr. C. P. Wang, who was intermorning, the Council appointed preting, rose and got well startthese Commissions and attended ed interpreting into Chinese and was continuing until interrupted The Constitution by the joyous laughter of the Another topic of considerable whole assembly. This decidedly ventilated the heated atmosphere.

It had been proposed that entry into Council membership of churches not already represented should be only by the vote of the annual meeting. As the general meetings of the Council are, under the new constitution, to be biennial, this would have meant the lapse of two years before the election of other church bodies could take place, and a further

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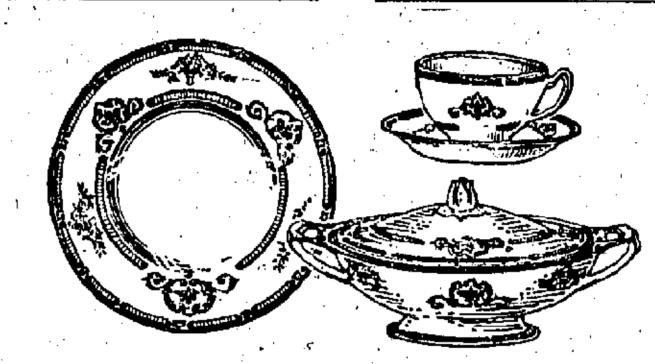
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Churches was presented. This two years before they could share was a subject needing careful con- in the Council's deliberations. Council as a result of action by cially at this crucial time authorised the Administrative of delegates comes from the throughout China from entire biennial meeting, subject to con-

There was a long and heated

The Council will proceed later to the further consideration of In these difficult waters the the revised constitution. The last Commission steered its course business of the afternoon session well, and its sane and wise coun- was to pass an important resolusels were, with little revision, ac- tion submitted by the Business Committee that in the next session of the National Christian At the early devotional service Council; and in all its committee On Sunday at 7 a.m., Holy | this morning the Rev. P. F. Price, | meetings, all minutes, reports | Communion was administered by | D.D., of Nanking, spoke impres- and documents shall use Chinese Bishop Lindel Tsen. In the morn-sively on the need for all to be as their official language, English ing service at 10 o'clock, Dr. | "vessels meet for the Master's being used for purposes of inter-John R. Mott spoke on various use" in the great work of Chris- pretation. Also that all bodies urgent needs and challenges now | tianising China. In this session a electing delegates to the Council facing Christianity in China. newly drawn Chinese draft of the be requested as a general rule to These needs are a clear and revised constitution of the Na-select those who can use and un-

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CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. INDUS MARU Sunday, 2nd June. CELEBES MARU Tuesday, 18th June. VICTURIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports from Shanghai. ALABAMA MARU Monday, 10th June. ARABIA MARU Tuesday, 18th June. MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. MADRAS MARU Thursday, 6th June.

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INTERESTING CASE

HARBOUR MASTERS AS SHIP'S

ADMIRALTY COURT ACTION

To what extent harbour masters are invested with the responsibilities of nurses to the ships on their berths that take the ground when the tide goes out was discussed by Mr. Justice Hill, in the Admiralty Court, in the case of the "Baltic," a schooner, which suffered at Sutton's Wharf, Sutton's Pool, Plymouth.

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merce." For the owners of the schooner appeared Mr. George Langton, K.C., and Mr. Geoffrey Hutchinson, instructed by Mr. F. Carlile Davis, of Plymouth; and for the authority Mr. Norman Raeburn, K.C., and Mr. H. C. S. Dumas, instructed by Messrs. Wolferstan, Snell and Turner, Plymouth.

Mr. Justice Hill said there were two sets of damage-hogging of the keel, a head of damage which stood by itself, and various damage due to falling over when the tide left her. His Lordship went on:-I find in the reports damages to false keel, lower braces, stanchions, damage to waist and dock, and at any rate of the damage is mentioned; it is said other parts of the deck coaming were connected with the hogging. We have, therefore, damage connected possibly with falling over, and damage possibly due to hogging, and possibly some deck damages connected with the hogging. With regard to the hogging, the parties are at one, because, according to the plaintiffs' evidence, there was no hogging that was important, since three or four inches is completely negligible.

No Evidence of Hogging. In my view there is no evidence at all that the hogging arose on this berth. At one time the ship was damaged and was put into drydock, but was taken out again when it was found that she had lost the greater part of her false keel, and then she was put back again on the blocks. Whilst in drydock a hogging of seven inches was observed, but that dropped to two or three inches. Now, to my mind, it is just as likely that that that seven inches of hogging took place in drydock as in the berth, and the evidence given by Mr. Hambling that whilst she was still supported she had a hogging of three inches and not seven inches meant that the evidence called by the plaintiffs of a seven inches hog was that the hogging to that effect was purely temporary, and when it had recovered to three inches they attached no importance at all to it. There is this to be said in favour of its being consequential, or having developed long before the time question. One of the witnesses called for the plaintiff the gentleman attending to the repairs, said that could not have been done by the ship coming down on the blocks with part of her false keel missing, because in the way of the hogging the false keel was not missing and was not crushed. If that is sound argument as to the dock it is equally sound argument as to the berth, and shows that it was a matter that had occurred long before. At any rate, it left the matter in this way, that the ship, before repairs, had a hog over a certain length of her which was negligible, and no evidence was brought to show how it occurred, and on that claim the plaintiffs fail. With regard to the deck repairs, the evidence of the plaintiffs showed no signs of a setback, and Mr. Hambling also said he saw no signs before she entered into dry dock of deck damage. It is to evidence of deck damage, the result of hogging carried upwards to which I refer, and there was no evidence that the deck damage was done otherwise is insufficient list. than by the falling over. We know

to some little extent, the damage his mind that there was less support must have been aggravated as the for his vessel at Sutton's Wharf than water left her again with her dam- at Bayley's. That is to say, that he aged false keel, the damage to which sort of material that his ship had had been done when she fell over. The master also spoke of hearing settled down on there. sion when the false keel was damag- relative character of Bayley's and ed, and, though he did not see it, he heard it, just previous to the falling over. There was a suggestion by water, but less mud at Sutton's

of the Baltic type from the "Baltic" the same soft material as at the other do not usually use it, and there is wharves. quite sufficient reason for that. Bayley's Wharf, where they usually lie, is adjacent to the place where timber is discharged and stored. It

Needed a Good List

needed a good list. The evidence of the plaintiff is a point upon which the plaintiffs that a list of 3 degrees was a proper must fail in this, action. At any list for such a ship as the "Baltic," rate, without further detailed inwas the minimum of safety. You conclusion that if properly listed it

ship. Now, the master of the probable. In the circumstances I dis-"Baltic" said he gave a list of about 8 miss the action with costs. inches. He had previously about half that, and he said he doubted it when he went to Sutton's Wharf. By that, he explained several times, that he trimmed the ship so that there was eight inches more freeboard on the port side than or. the starboard side. At first there was some ambiguity about the matter in my mind, but wit became clear in crossexamination and re-examination, and was issued by the Harbour Master what was quite clear was that there under yesterday's date:were eight inches more freeboard on that was what he called a good day.

that out on the tables and ascertained what that is in degrees, and the redegrees, as a essential. With such a ing to Shiu Hing if possible. list she was very short of being safe,

and she fell over. Taking these facts into considera- Ning" will in all probability sail for tion, it seems highly probable she fell that port this evening. over because of the artificial keel, and that explanation is the only possible one that holds the field. The plaintiffs cannot point to anything else that could have caused the damage, and have not proved that anything otherwise existed. Mr. Huish imagined something hard in the bottom of the berth, and a coil of rope was subsequently discovered. It was suggested there was an extension of a hard bank, but there was evidence of anything to support such an explanation, and nothing except the rope. Captain Jones thought a title was caused from rock at the and "Chu Tai." bottom, but it is now conceded that there never was a rock at all, and

repeat that the only explanation of the fall outwards which holds the field Who is to blame for the insufficient this, that the "Baltic," whilst lying list? I have to consider the matter at her berth, when the tide left her, of whether there was anything said fell over, and she was thereby damto mislead the master. Apart from aged. In substance, that is what the him there is no one to consider what master of the "Baltic," in cross-exlist should be given the ship. The amination, said-that the damage was harbour master warned him he must due to falling over. Very possibly, have a good list, a greater list than at Bayley's Wharf. The harbour master does not know the lines of the ship, or how she would be affected by the shifting of so much cargo, and it would be improper for him to interfere, in such details. But the master of the ship does know how his ship would be affected by the movement of cargo, and he alone has

power to direct his men to carry out the work. The master complained the work. The master complained that the harbour master ought to stand by and say "mind you give her a good list," and say "you have not got emough," or "now you are right."

I think that is well apart from his duties. He has done his duty when he has warned the ship's master to give her a good list, and left it to the ship's master to see that that is done. At 9 o'clock at night before the ship fell over the harbour master noticed she had not got the necessary list, and it is said he ought to have interfered. I do not see the duty to interfere, but a sufficient answer to that is that it may well be that the that is that it may well be that the water had so far receded that it would be a hazardous thing, the consequences of which he could not foresee, to begin to tinker with the ship. In my view it is not the duty of harbour masters to act as nurses to ships. They must give a berth to a ship master, and warn him if neces-sary, and they must take reasonable care in all these matters, but that they are to stand by and direct how each rope is to be put out, or how the cargo is to be shifted, and enter into all the details of what is to be done, I do not recognise as a duty

It is said the master was put off

falling upon them.

cause he was misled by inaccurate information as to the character of the berth, and here, unfortunately, is a dispute as to the conversation which happened a long time ago. I do not want to go into an examination of the phrases. Of one thing I feel satisfied. When the master of the "Baltic" was told he ought to give the

The falling over was the first cause Bayley's but with a little less water. ting the "Baltic" on an improper of certain of the damage, and the lit is only a question of degree, in my berth. She was both strained and next question is whether the falling view. There was soft material in damaged, it was said. The authority over was due to a breach of duty this berth as at Bayley's but not so denied that the berth was unsuitable or that they or their servants were or that they or their servants were

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the port than the starboard side, and be open to River steamers from to-

The Elder Brethren have worked Samshui should apply to British gunboat there for instructions. Apropos of this Notice, the B.S. sult is that what the master called "Kwong Ying" (Capt. Sinclair), the Hong Kong arrived London on May inches difference in the ship's "Kong So" (Capt. MacInnes) and the 26 at 10 a.m. freeboard trimmed as the master Chinese vessel "San Sai Kai," all of said she was at the wharf means that which have been idle for the last the "Baltic" had a list of little more week, left for Samshui yesterday The s.s. "Tai Ming" left for Sam-

> The following are the warships in Basin:-H.M.S. "Tamar." E. W. Basin:-H.M. S/m. L15.

Thracian." No. 5 Buoy:-H.M.S. "Cornwall." Foreign Men-of-War

U.S.S. "Guam." French Sloop "Bellatine."

ship more list than at the Bayley's Wharf he must have had convered to I find, on the discussion as to the the defendants that some of the false keel had been lost before. At told "You will have to give her a any rate, 75 per cent. had been lost when she got into dock, and some had told there was 18 inches or 2 feet of been picked up by a tug, when float- mud. The master did not say so. ing away, but I am not concerned What he said was, that he was told that it was the same kind as

negligent, and said that if there was the berth is, a very good berth for the "Baltic" could sink. At this steamers, trawlers, and some other berth at Sutton's Wharf it was not of captain, says the "Journal of Com- types of vessels, and is constantly the same softness because, although used by steamers, and had been used the keel did sink in, as was shown by by other ships. The soft wood ships the evidence of the diver, it was not

> Was, Master Misled? Was the master misled by these statements so that he did not do what was necessary? Every stateis said by the plaintiffs that though ment, according to his version and apparently this is a good berth for according to the version of the desteamers and other vessels, it is not fendants, was coupled with the warna good berth for any kind of ship. ing "you must give a better list" or "a good list," so that there was nothing that misled the master an It has become quite clear from the this respect. That proves that the evidence of the plaintiff and the de- failure to give a list, which I have fendants that for a ship with a flat found necessary, was a failure of the bottom to lie in that berth it is es. master, and was negligence consential that the ship should be pro- tributing to this collision, and I do perly listed to the quay. I dare say not find it necessary, therefore, to go it is necessary for all ships to have into details as to all the evidence a slight list, but for a ship like the with regard to this berth. As I "Baltic" it is essential that she have already pointed out, everybody should have a proper list to the agreed that, except for a ship of this quay, and it is admitted that the character, it was a very good berth. harbour master, before the "Baltic" I am not sure it was a bad berth for was moored to Sutton's Wharf, told this particular ship, but I do not the master of the "Baltic" that he feel called upon to investigate that matter when I have already reached

and the defendants said 21/2 degrees vestigation. I have come to the could not have much more than that is highly probable that nothing or you might crush her bulwarks would have happened, and no harm against the wharf. But somewhere would have been done, whereas when about 21/2 and 3 degrees according to improperly listed that something both sides is a proper list for such a should happen became exceedingly

Judgment was entered accordingly.

MARINERS

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The P. & O. s.s. "Karmala" from

According to latest advices received the "President Polk" is now runthan 1 degree, instead of 21/2 or 3 evening with the intention of proceed- ning on schedule. This steamer arrived in Shanghai on Monday, May 27, and is due to sail to-day, arrivshui on Monday and the s.s. "Kong ing here on Saturday, June 1 at 7 a.m., and will continue her voyage on Sunday, June 2 at 8 a.m.

> The Dollar Round-the-World Liner "President Polk" is due to sail from Shanghai to-day, as per schedule, and will arrive at this port at 7 a.m. on Saturday, June 1. This steamer will continue her voyage on Sunday, June 2 at 8 a.m. for New York, via Manila, Straits, etc.

The American Mail Liner "President Grant" is scheduled to leave Manila on Friday, May 31 for San here on Friday afternoon, June 7, and Francisco and Los Angeles via Hong | will sail at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June Kong, Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu. 8 for Manila.

This steamer is due here on Sunday, June 2 at 7 a.m. and will sail at 3 a.m. on Tuesday, June 4.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of France," Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R., will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on June

5 (Wednesday). The Dollar Liner "President Lincoin" sailed from Kobe to-day and is scheduled to arrive in Shanghai on Friday, May 31, sailing for Hong Kong on the following day and arriving here on Monday, June 3 p.m.

She will sail for Manila on Tuesday, June 4 at 6 p.m. The Dollar Liner "President Cleveland," from Seattle on May 18, is scheduled to arrive in Yokohama on Friday, sailing the same day for Shanghai via Kobe. Leaving Shanghai on June 5, this steamer is due

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•PERIM	7,648	29th	June	Marseilles, L'don, Antwerp & R'dam & Hamburg.
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SANTHIA	7,754	9th	June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*TILSINGTON	· —	10th	June	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
COURT	ĺ		•	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*MIRZAPORE	6,715	10th	June	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
*ALIPORE	5,273	19th	June	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
KHIVA	9,135	21st	June.	
TILAWA	10,006	23rd	June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	6.949	1st	July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Y'hama & Osaka
KHYBER	9,114	5th	July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	6th	July !	
TALAMBA	8,018	6th	July	
ARAFURA	6,000	9th	July	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
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Washington.-The experimental use of sea water in combatting insect pests and the diseases of coconut palm trees is reported by the Guam Agricultural Experiment Station in a communication to the Department of Agriculture. Sea water was found to be effective in destroying insects which congregated in the folds of young, unoponed leaves and around the leaf bases. African oil palms infested with mealy bugs were treated with three applications of five gallons each daily for ten days, which had the effect of ridding the palms of the bugs and arresting the progress of decay. The ground around coconut palms affected with the disease known as "fire blight" was treated with a wet salt solution of the same concentration as sea water. and the palms recovered.

"The salt water is thought to have a tonic effect which speeds up the growth to the point where the crown shoot grows faster than the bacterial infection can progress," said the report of the government entomologist,

Mr. S. R. Vandenberg. The Guam scientist also reports complete control of the coconut-scale by the introduction of the lady-bird beetles (Lindoruslopanthæ). A colony of these beetles has been shipped from Guam to the Fiji Islands to combat the scale in the coconut palms there. The Guam station also has experimented on the use of coconut meal as food for horses and pigs, with encouraging results. In horsefeed it has been found possible to re-place from one-third to one-half of the oats ration with coconut meal .-United Press.

PASSENGER LISTS

ARRIVALS.

Per R.M.S. "Empress of France" from Vancouver, Japan, and Shanghai, May 27:-

Mrs. E. B. Donly, Miss M. Donly, Mr. R. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. de Piro, O. A. Laird, H. B. Gledhill, B. Nover, Miss I. C. Anderson, Mr. M. G. Brisker, H. D. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cullen, Mrs. S. Dunn, A. Dodd, Miss B. Dribensky, Mrs. T. C. Lay, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Looney, Mrs. L. G. E. Ramage and daughter, Young, Sir Henry Pollock, J. G. W. turned. Brugman, J. A. Brum, O. T. Warren, F. B. Drumm, E. E. Forbes, the Rev. J. M. Lopes, and Mrs. Annie Bone.

and Singapore, May 28:-W. M. Dickson, Miss N. A. Hutchinson, G. T. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Morrison, Miss M. S. Neville, shipbuilding firms in existence, and L. Raines Miss E. S. Smith. DEPARTURES

Per. A. M. L. Liner "President Seattle, May 28:-

Mrs. A. Pond, Major and Mrs. Louis B. Bender and family, W. P. Anthe, Miss Eleanor Halpern, N. S. Salceby, E. George, C. E. Peacock, H. Spencar, J. E. Donnely, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Eklund, N. Kawaslee, Miss Grace Sage, Major Glenn P. Whilhelen, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thomas, H. S. House, Miss J. J. at the annual prize day of the train-Anderson, R. D. Wilson, Comdr. ing-ship "Mercury," at Hamble, that. Goods are to be left in the Godowns, C. H. J. Keppler, Sister Mary Sir James Caird, the well-known ship- where they will be examined on the Angela, Sister Mary de Sales, C. Nadurato, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odell, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Quevron, time in the market, and several Ameri-L. C. Schipper, Mrs. Hazel Page can collectors have endeavoured to buy ed by, Lawlaus, Miss R. O. Eakin, E. Coleman, H. K. Rhaba, H. M. Bharnbha, K. Cantlie.

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Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small. The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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While an ocean going liner, with two funnels, was steaming out of harbour yesterday evening, the wash caused not a little excitement among the fisher-folk in Shaukiwan.

A number of sampans were moored alongside each other near 'a big nullah,' states a boat-woman in a report to the Harbour Office, when a liner in passing through Lyemun-pass outward bound, ed a huge wash to be formed. This spread to Shaukiwan Bay causing the sampans to bump violently against each other. One of them unfortunately capsized. The crew and all the valuables were precipitated into the water, but there were no casualties.

SHIPBUILDING

CAMMELL LAIRD CHAIRMAN'S VIEW OF THE FUTURE

Mr. W. L. Hichens, presiding at the annual meeting of Messrs. Cammell, M. Klatchko, C. T. Keiainukov, he had often seen statements that some day or other Cammell Laird J. Lillbech, E. A. MacDonald, would have to reconstruct. At the J. S. Parsons, D. M. Ross, Mr. and moment the company stood in no need of financial reconstruction. It would Mrs. L. G. E. Ramage and daughter, gain nothing thereby and might be Mrs. E. M. Reid, A. Vickers, C. C. prejudiced when prosperous days re-

"In any view," he added, "an important step has been taken toward carriage industry on sound lines, and and Mrs. A. Hammond and son, if rationalisation, which has made a Col. and Mrs. F. J. C. Wyatt, Messrs. good start, is pursued vigorously, I C. and K. King, Mrs. M. Lopes, Mrs. think we may safely anticipate a return to prosperity in those industries.
"Prosperity will not come at once. Reorganisation on a large scale takes

Per s.s. "Sarpedon" from Britain a long time to carry out, and it must necessarily be some years before the O. O. Bill; Dr. J. A. Carroll, Mrs. full benefits are enjoyed. In the ship-Mrs. J. D. Phalen, T. Pollard, Mrs. there was no reasonable ground for hoping that they would all be fully employed in the near future, or, indeed,

"The problem could best be solved Jefferson" for Shanghai, Japan and by collective action on the part of the shipbuilders, but they did not at pre-Capt. Miguel Morales, Dr. and sent appear to be disposed to take the necessary steps."

OLD SHIP'S MODELS

SIR JAMES CAIRD PURCHASES FAMOUS COLLECTION

Southampton.—It was announced owner, has purchased the famous col- 31st inst., at 10 a.m., by Messrs. lection of models of old ships in the Goddard and Douglas. "Mercury" museum for £30,000.

The collection has been for some it. The fact that Sir James Caird has purchased the collection will assure its retention in this country. The collection is the largest private collection of old ships' models in this country, and some of the models it is stated originally belonged to Samuel Pepys.

The purchase money will endow a fund which will provide for the continuity of the valuable work which is delivery of their goods which will be being carried out at the training ship: "Mercury" by Commander and Mrs.

The collection was made by the late Mr. Charles A. R. Hoare, founder of

the "Mercury." It will be remembered that Sir James Caird recently purchased the Macpherson Collection of old naval

prints, and he was a generous contributor to the Victory restoration fund.

DAILY RETURN

and numbers of vessels arrived in and departed from the Colony during the 24 hours ending 9 a.m. to-day:-Arrived Departed

British	8 ~-
Japanese	4
Norwegian	0 .
Chinese	3 .
Danish	0
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The body of a man washed ashore at Worthing, Sussex, has been identified as that of Charles Edward Robins, Civil Servant, of Winchmore Hill, N.

The "London Gazette" announced that Capt. T. H. Gunnell (late temp. Wed 29 No nferior H. nor Low W. capt., R.A.S.C.), on conviction by in 11 89 8.6 8 45 a 1 4 the civil power, is deprived of the Thurs 80 Nointerior H. nor Low W. rank of captain.

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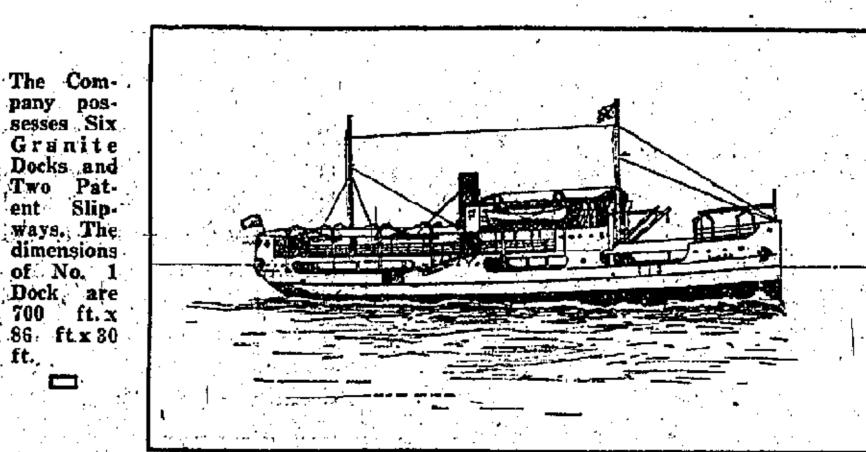
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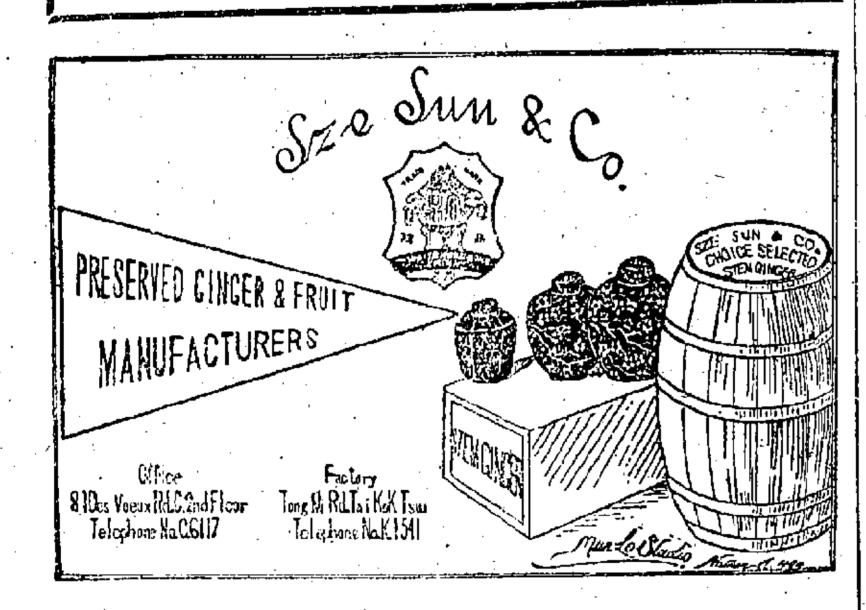
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HARRIMAN.—On May 28, 1929, at St. Paul's Hospital, Hong (Michael).

Hong Kong, Wednesday, May 29, 1929. as they are at present.

WATER — AGAIN!

There may be a crumb of comfort in the news, officially communicated to the "China Mail" to-day, that the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies has been received for the adoption of Mr. Henderson's scheme for laying the cross harbour pipe line, and that the work will be pushed on as quickly as possible. Most people, however, explore most thoroughly every may scarcely be expected to enthuse, or fire crackers in sheer jubilation over the approval of Downing Street to a water supply less population. When that task enteric cases (two Indian and one painter's art. Nowadays tonescheme that ought to have been is done, and done well, we may sit pushed through when it was pro- back and await with all the fluenza and one from meningitis full." vided for in the Estimates three patience available the completion also appear in last week's returns. or four years ago. Compared of the cross-harbour scheme and with the time that it takes the the divers other plans for ensurofficial mind to come to a definite ing to the Colony a copious water decision on any project the law's supply in the driest possible year. delays are celerity itself. Having come to that decision, however, a highly paid member of the Public Military "Silver Weddings" Works Department must needs be despatched all the way to London, Marshal Lord Methuen to the at the Colony's expense, to interview the officials of the Colonial Office and do the necessary "kowto a scheme that cannot possibly who is a brother of the late of them were in action for the prove a great incentive to our The question was a controverdo aught but bore them. Probably, more time was spent in Downing Street in peering fore, now in his 80th year. He the hot weather. Another altera- and verse which the people of the Lordship decided against him. through a microscope to find has been for years identified with tion to the Theatre is the erection British Isles possessed and of Judgment was accordingly entered occupied in giving the official and, as Lord Methuen announces, and dress circle, but these have so much towards developing Mr. W. C. Hung appeared for the "Yea."

The business that took a responsible officer of the Public Works Department thousands of miles across the seas having been "President Jefferson." completed, it but follows as a as possible." Still, that official assurance of expedition with the much needed scheme for laying water pipes across the harbour from Kowloon reveals in itself a due course. pleasing thoughtfulness for the community in its present dire employment of "rush" methods in their recent illnesses. connection with the pipe line line scheme cannot of itself, of moment, and, incidentally, provid- in due course be paid in full. ing an army of Police constables with a little diversion from not always be so shockingly bad

masticated the crumb of comfort \$5. afforded by the official news of much to be done to mitigate the Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Craig and child, didates.

Hong Kong:—Miss E. Barham, musicianly quantities in the cangot that through putting my didates. be valuable suggestions for the authorities in the addresses tary Board—that has to be test- at Colombo for Hong Kong. ed-but certainly the community does look to the Government to possible avenue that will result cases were, however, reported on value. Schumann and Chopin immediately in a lightening of the burden of an almost water-three of enteric. Three more sought inspiration directly in the

The happy reference of Fieldthe Duke of Connaught and him- was dismissed. self will evoke sympathetic interest in the remarkable milihas served 25 years as its colonel, not yet been brought into use. young musicians spiritually. plaintiff.

This unique record is even surpassed by that of Lord Methuen himself, who, born in 1845, is five years older than the Duke and has been connected with the British Army since 1864-65 yearswhen he was a lieutenant in the Scots Guards—the splendid regicolonel for quarter of a century. given at the City Hall yesterday something to laugh at. These military distinctions are afternoon to teachers and senior probably unique of their kind, and pupils by Mr. Albert Mallinson, The editor was dying, but say much for the physique of who has been examining in Hong back the Duke of Connaught and Kong during the last few days.

In the course of his remarks, said, "Poor man! circulation alboth of whom have occupied many arduous positions in various tory of the founding (in 1872) and growth of Trinity College of latter went to the Gold Coast on special service in 1873 and served which is examining 80,000 canin the Ashanti. War in 1874, he didates every year.

That see that eminent author bas seen service in Egypt, South Examinations were held in the compares his wife with a book." Africa (where he was Comman-British Isles, Newfoundland, "You could not der-in-Chief from 1907 till 1909), Canada, South America, the wife with a book." India and elsewhere. He was South Sea Islands, New Zealand, also Governor of Natal (1909) Australia, India, South Africa, and Governor and Commander-in-Rhodesia, Ceylon, Malaya, Burma, Chief at Malta from 1915 till Trinidad, the West Indies, and 1919. That both of those veteran Egypt.

Soldiers should still be "going A sum of £3,000 was spent an liard ball does when it stops rollstrong" is likewise a matter of nually by Trinity College on ing?" surprise as well as of satisfac-scholarships, tenable either at the Marker: "No sir."

Shanghai by the s.s. "President don was founded with a gift of Jefferson."

Two cases of small-pox were notified yesterday, both being Chinese.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. da Rocha with the standard reached by and family left to-day for many of the successful candid-America by the "Taiyo Maru."

ollock left by the s.s. "Empress yesterday France" Manila.

Mr. Koo Ying-fan, a high Government official from Canton, is travelling to Nanking on the s.s.

pushed on as quickly sident of the Sindhi Merchants' vision—these were constantly

deferred, but will be announced in

Colonial Secretary, and Mrs. tion. Music was no longer

The first meeting of creditors of the United Asbestos Oriental matics, etc. course, put one single drop of Agency, Limited, will be held at the offices of Messrs. Dodwell & buckets that are causing an ob- 4 p.m. The meeting is convened struction in every street at the to comply with the Companies Ordinance, but all creditors will

A young Chinese was yester-Kong, to Evelyn, wife of their hum-drum beat duties; but Whyte-Smith, at the Kowloon A. Harriman, a son it is splendid to be provided with Magistracy, for throwing stones a ray of hope that matters shall at the female inmates of a house in Temple-street, Yaumati. Remarking that it was a cowardly thing to so harass the women, Having, however, thoroughly his Worship imposed a fine of

water crisis through which the Lt.-Comdr. J. S. Crawford, Lt. Island is now passing. There may R. P. Garnett, Lt. E. M. Grundy, useful suggestions as to the sub- was coming down." Lt.-Comdr. M. V. Keogh, Mr. jects of such lessons. Then he E. W. McDiarmid, Mr. D. Short, spoke of tone-colour in playing at Lt. H. T. Smallwood. Mrs. G. S. yesterday's meeting of the Sani- Arbuthnot is joining the steamer

were reduced to five new cases sensitive, more temperamental, performers only." and four deaths. Three more tone began to require colour of diphtheria (two fatal) and covery though they had never

saulted another on board the s.s. phasised the advantage of the Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, was called "Charles Hardouin" recently, was study of elocution from the upon to decide whether the food concluded at the Central Magis- literary point of view. "The supplied to Mr. A. Shorthouse, a

towing" for their most gracious tary careers of those distinguish- electric fans were installed on drawn up as it was with real dis- was so rotten that he did not think and most condescending sanction ed British soldiers. The Duke, Monday night, and the majority crimination by the College, should it was worth the money. King Edward Seventh and an first performance yesterday. voung people to make themselves sial one and as Mr. Shorthouse aduncle of His Majesty the King, They add very materially to the further acquainted with those in- mitted that he had boarded with the was born in 1850, and is, there comfort of the audience during comparable riches in both prose plaintiff during that month, his the Grenadier Guards — one of just inside the entrance of two which they ought to be so proud. for plaintiff for the amount claim-Hong Kong on the map than was Britain's "crack" regiments— new box offices for the back stalls The study of good literature did ed with costs.

MUSIC EXAMINER TRINITY COLLEGE AND ITS WORK

INTERESTING ADDRESS

college or at the local centres. Among its Vice-Presidents were fellow!" His Eminence Cardinal Bourne and Sir Edward Elgar. The Chair Mr. and Mrs. H. Odell left for of Music at the University of Lon- When you are gone I shall still £5,000 by Trinity College.

Local Standard Good Mr. Mallinson was glad of the opportunity of meeting teachers and he had been pleased love."

ates. That standard was proof to him of the good work which Sir Henry Pollock and Lady was being done in this part of the Empire. At the same time he When this had been done, she would like to impress upon them the necessity of not being satis- recorded disc?" fied with that standard—or indeed with any standard—but of pressing forward to still higher electric."

In the world of art nothing stood still. Everything was con- on! Mr. G. P. Daswani, managing stantly changing. Technique, natural sequence that we should partner of Messrs. Lalchand and methods of education, the idiom be informed that "the work will Gagandas, has been elected Pre- used by composers, and our own undergoing change.

It behoved us, therefore, to ex-The date of the opening of the periment for ourselves, to try out barber shop on the first floor of new methods, and examinations the Hong Kong Hotel has been were one of the means by which pany with enthusiasm. candidates and teachers could assure themselves that they were not being left behind in the for-The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, ward march of methods of educastraits, on account of the scarcity Southorn left yesterday for the mere pastime, but a real mindof water, that cannot but be ap- Philippines by the s.s. "Empress training process, involving quite preciated. The mere hint of the of France" to recuperate after as important educational issues as those derived from the study of other school subjects such as morning, "if I find I can't be languages. literature, mathe-

Diploma Work

He did not purpose going into on the blotting pad." water into the long queues of Co., Ltd. on Tuesday, June 11, at details in relation to elementary piano technique, how to play scales, how to get a good legate, a nervous breakdown. There's a correctly the simpler graces, how terribly." to use the pedal, and how to | "I see-caws and effect." day charged before Mr. T. S. teach elementary form-all these details were dealt with at length but he would like to refer special- makes pictures for them." ly to diploma work. Teachers did expected for success in the Col- wife jokes about them." lege's Higher Examinations. Examiners looked for evidence of wider reading and for some show across the frontal bone seems to The P. & O. "Kashgar," of professional grip. Lessons in indicate curiosity, even to the the harbour pipe line having which left London on May 2, has musical appreciation did a great point of recklessness." been approved, there still remains the following passengers for deal towards developing the Victim: "Perfectly correct.

> and gave an interesting account of how colour in music had arisen. Music had a dual nature. It was "Music," he said, "used to be not only material but spiritual. looked upon as a moving pattern We wanted our students to be-Small-pox figures for last week in sound, but as it became more come musicians, not dexterous Monday. There were three cases were the leaders in this new dis-Maxims for Violinists

> > Mr. Mallinson here gave six

tracy yesterday. The Magistrate study of works," he said. "by storekeeper of the Naval Yard, by decided that although it was obvi- Kingsley, George Elliot, Walter Mr. F. Smith, of No. 9 East Point ous that the complainant had Pater, Browning, Milton, Keats, Terrace, was rotten or not. been assaulted, there was no suf- H. C. Anderson. Scott, Shakes- Mr. Smith sued Mr. Shorthouse ficient evidence to prove the peare, the English translations for the recovery of \$100, being accused had committed the of Euripides, together with some board and lodging for the month "silver weddings" as colonels of assault. Therefore, the summons of the Psalms of David, did form of April. a splendid inroduction to the Mr. Shorthouse said that why he best literature in the English did not want to pay the bill was At the Queen's Theatre 28 new language. This course of study, because the food supplied to him

P'RAPS -P'RAPS NOT!

An address upon subjects of Mirrors were invented by a ment of which he has been special musical interest was Scotsman to give Englishmen

"I see that eminent author: "You could not compare my

"Why?" "You can shut up a book."

Billiard player (to marker): "Now, can you tell me what a bil-

Player: "Looks round, my dear

He: Good-night, linger beneath your window and sing you a serenade."

"She: "Do. And I will drop you a flower." He: "Ah! In a moment of mad

She: "No, in a pot."

A lady entered a gramophone dealer's shop and asked for a certain record to be played over. lasked. "Is that an electrically-

"Yes, madam," answered the assistant. "All records are now

"Then," said the lady, "it's no use to us; we've only got gas laid

Some ambitious young men, who gathered together in an exclusive little club of their own were discussing "genius" one

"The man of genius must climbthe ladder," said one of the com-

"You are right," said another, who had more experience of the world. "We have a genius in the house where I lodge. He climbs the ladder to the garret!"

"Ah, by the way, dear," said the merchant as he was preparing to leave the house in the home to dinner I will send a note by messenger."

"Don't trouble," said the wife sweetly, "I have already found it

"Yes, Jones is suffering from when and how to use the different rookery in front of his house and kinds of staccato, how to render the noise of the birds upset him

Author: "Yes, I am doing very in many books easily accessible, well. I make jokes, and my wife Painter: "With me it's the opnot perhaps realise how much is posite. I make pictures and my

Phrenologist:

head through a lift shaft to see if Mr. Mallinson here made some the lift was coming up-and it

"ROTTEN FOOD" BOARD AND LODGING DISPUTE

EUROPEAN LITIGANTS

The case in which a Chinese helpful maxims for violinists . At the Summary Court this mornpilgrim was alleged to have as and six for pianists. He also em- ing, his Honour the Puisne Judge,

WATER SHORTAGE PROBLEM

Present Restriction Measures Opposed PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

In view of the fact that the water shortage is daily becoming more acute, Mr. M. K. Lo, the newly elected member of the Sanitary Board, made a few practical suggestions on this problem to the Board yesterday afternoon at its fortnightly meeting.

In a long speech, Mr. Lo illustrated the present plight of the general public.

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga seconded the motion.

"NO WATER, NO HEALTH"

triction, said:-- I understand it has health. been ruled that the question of water supply as such is outside the jurisdiction of this Board. But submit that the Board, as the guarshould be entitled to make any recommendation it thinks fit to the Government in regard to any matter affecting public health, includ-In support of this contention I need only refer to the heading to Part 2 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, and the powers of the Board under Section 16.

As regards the first part of the motion I propose to deal with the question as to what is a reasonable standard as regards water supply | 52 from the point of view of public | 50 health.

In August, 1902, a petition was presented to the Secretary of State for the Colonies by the Chinese inhabitants, on the Water Works Ordinance, 1902, and I beg to quote the following paragraphs from the petition as being relevant to this question:

"18. That as to the value placed by the Sanitary Authorities in England on an adequate water supply being connected with every house may not be out of place to refer here to Section 48 of the Act of Parliament entitled "An Act to consolidate and amend the Laws relating to Public Health in London" 54 and 55 Vic. Chap. 76. Such Section is as follows:

48. (1)—An occupied house with-out a proper and sufficient supply of water shall be a nuisance liable to be dealt with summarily under this Act, and, if it is a dwelling-house shall be deemed unfit for human habitation.

(2) -- A house which after the commencement of this Act is newly erected, or is pulled down to or below the ground floor and rebuilt, shall not be occupied as a dwelling house until the sanitary authority have certified that has a proper and sufficient supply

That if an adequate supply of water is considered a vital necessity for sanitation in a temperate climate like England how much more should not a constant supply of water be considered an absolute necessity to every "Tenement house" in a tropical climate like Hong Kong."

That when it is remembered that plague has been constant in Hong Kong since the year 1894. Your Petitioners feel the present measure is to increase and diminish future outbreaks of plague, vehicles could go round to the laid on to any "Tenement house" can the occupiers of "Tenement houses' be expected to comply with the fre-Sanitary Board to keep their houses and persons clean by the constant use of water when every drop will have to be carried from the Street Hydrants."

Position in Hong Kong To-day

What is the position, in Hong Kong at the present time? Anyone who walks along the thoroughfares served by the rider main system cannot but be struck by the pitiable using one section for washing, and ply for bare human necessities. sight of long streams of women and the other for rinsing purposes. say with a due sense of responsibilimen, boys and girls, waiting in Some antiseptic ingredient could be ty that, in the rider main long queues to draw a couple of put in. At the end of every day districts, the people are unable to buckets of water at one time. the cisterns could be emptied, and get a supply adequate even accord- killed. I have received many complaints the waste water could be utilised ing to this lowest possible standard. that in some streets where the for cleaning the streets. It must If necessary, the Government dusky African maiden, its first bangles to raise the \$50 for his bail. queues are specially long, one car- be remembered that now and during should charter steamers, launches owner who was performing in rier can only get to the source the summer months much of the and junks for conveyance of water "Spike's joint" as a jazz dancer. of supply about twice a day. This nullah water would run to waste if to Hong Kong from available She was shot dead outside and the information may possibly be some- the same were not utilised. The sources outside Hong Kong. As a diamond rolled out of her hand into what exaggerated, but that it has situation is serious enough to justi-member of the public, I can assure the road where the wheel of a heavy to borrow another \$10 to make up some foundation in fact is proved fy any "obstruction" that could be the Government that the people will cart crushed it to powder in the by the following illuminating re- caused, and the cisterns could be be prepared to foot the bill. port in the "Daily Press," of May

"A noisy scene was enacted at the street fountain in On Lanformed up at that early hour with their buckets. Blows were struck, the quarrel continuing until the arrival on the scene of a number of policemen."

at 9 p.m., found that there was not always been under the impression that the Government should recon- every night from 9 o'clock. face with. He sent a boy out to reasons supplies direct from the get one bucket. That boy could not mains, cannot be restricted withreturn with the water until 3.30 out serious damage to the works.

ing queue!

Mr. M. K. Lo, in moving the rest constitute a menace to public

Further Restrictions

So far my remarks have been directed to the restrictive system in force up to yesterday. To-day leakage, within the given block." dian of public health in Hong Kong, begins a further stage of restric. If this question were not reviewtion, the mains being turned off ed and reconsidered and some meaexcept from 6 to 10 a.m., and 3 to 6 sure of relief were given to rider p.m. I understand that a street main tenants, what would happen hydrant usually fills only about 60 if there were to be a typhoon nan.-Nan Chung Kuo News Sering the question of water supply. tins in one hour, and I fear many or some very bad weather? Could vice. an unfortunate family will have to people continue to wait about in wait for, and hope for the best from, the afternoon ration for the necessary water to cook the morning meal.

I might here inform the Board that the Tung Wah Hospital is now literally overcrowded; on May 25, patients, and on May 27, patients, were admitted

to the Hospital. These figures were equalled only on one previous day this year, namely, March 28: otherwise the average daily admissions amounted roughly to about 30. I sincerely hope that these figures are merely accidental and not symptomatic of the result of the people's reaction to the lack of an adequate water

If it were humanly impossible, in the existing circumstances, to ameliorate this regrettable state of affairs, I realise it would be futile for me to initiate this discussion. But in spite of the careful consideration this question has already received, I do feel that something further might still be done if every avenue were once again thoroughly explored. And this brings me to the second part of my motion.

A Few Suggestions I feel that I have myself not sufficient data to offer any decided views as to improving the existing system. But may I venture a few tentative suggestions?

To my mind the position would

be much eased if, apart from the of water, either from a water supply from the mains for potable company or by some other purposes, another available supply could be given for washing pur-For the latter purpose water boats and junks might be made use of for carrying water from nullah and stream sources across the harbour. All existing water carriage vehicles might be mobilised and if necessary, further vehicles might be constructed or converted for drawing supplies from nullahs in the island which do not go into any reservoir. These for how with no supply of water various streets systematically and supply houses with water for washing purposes. In each of the principal streets, on the top of the gradient, cisterns might be made with brick and cement with cement coating, say 3 feet high, 6 feet wide and buckets of water? 20 feet long, and divided into two compartments (the size to vary with) the size of the street), and into these cisterns the water carts could empty their supply.

wash their clothes in the cistern, easily dismantled when the conditions return to normal.

System Unsatisfactory

street shortly after midnight yes. I tions, I submit that the existing to a long-suffering and deserving system, whereby in the rider main part of the public, I beg formally districts not a drop of water can to move the following motion:between a number of disputants, be obtained in the houses, and every drop has laboriously to be carried the present system of water restricoutside the rider main districts are recognising the regrettable necessity I know of one case in which a given a direct though restricted for drastic water restriction at the one drop of water for wiping his that for technical and engineering sider and review such existing sysa.m. owing to the length of the wait- But that danger is now being faced and the supply from the mains is The quantity of water that is ob- restricted, and I cannot see why tainable by this laborious method this supply should not, if necesmust be barely sufficient for potable sary, be further restricted to such purposes. There would be no avail- an extent as to permit a supply to I beg to second the resolution so able water for keeping the premises the houses on the rider main clean, and the problem of keeping being given for a few hours daily. Board by the proposer of the the body and clothing clean must be In the present time of acute water so difficult that many a poor per- shortage it is unthinkable that any son must perforce give up the at- one would voluntarily waste any ment with all that has been advanctempt in sheer despair. I submit, water, and I cannot help feeling therefore, that such conditions do that, apart from substantial waste,

main houses can not appreciably increase the water consumption. It should be borne in mind that there is a lot of unavoidable waste in obtaining water from street hydrants. This fact is too obvious to the eye to require any further comment. I believe that one of the strong arguments in favour of the

a few hours' supply to the rider

construction of the rider main system is that waste could easily be detected, and in this connection I would refer to the report of Mr. Chadwick dated April 10, 1902, published in the "Government Gazette" of April 11 and quoted in the petition, which is as follows:---"It will greatly facilitate the application of the existing law, with re- Chairman of the Provincial Govgard to the prevention of waste. Arrangements may be made, whereby the test-motors may easily be applied

apply the "stethoscope," to one of the valves, commanding the whole orders from the Provincial Govblock. If there be no sound of flowing water, he can pass on to another | medium of the commissioners of block. He need only examine, house by house, if he find symptoms of

when required.

A One-Man Dog?



No, sir, Bonzo is by no means a one-man dog-he is the particular pet of children all over the world. So we've tied him up in our own comic kennel so that you all can see his hilarious antics every day.

BONZO

has been the mascot of. millions. His funny face adorns radiator caps, perfume bottles, postal cards and even chocolates. Just wait 'til Bonzo enters your home!

THE SUNDAY HERALD 2nd June, 1929.

long queues in such weather, waiting patiently to draw their small Duty of the Government

The alarming shortage of water is known and appreciated. But I submit that it is the bounden duty of the Government, regardless of Tenants of the houses could then expense, to do everything humanly possible to insure a sufficient sup-

In the hope that something might on mankind. be done as the outcome of the discussion to-day, and that some small! Apart from the above sugges- measure of relief might be afforded

"That, in the opinion of this Board, tem in the interest of public health.'

HON. MR. BRAGA'S SUPPORT

"Scandalous" Situation at Kowloon

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, in motion. That is not to say, how-

(Continued on page 11.)

TO RULE DIRECT GEN. CHAN & KWANGTUNG

GOVERNMENT

NO CIRCUIT COMMISSIONS

Canton, T-oday. The administrative system in Kwangtung of dividing the pre- Mail." vince into four circuits, -each under the political supervision and military command of one commissioner, in force during the latter part of ex-Marshal Li Chai-Chan Ming-shu (the present ernment) is to be accepted by the Provincial Council.

It is General Chan Ming-shu's The detection of waste will also be idea that all district magistrates facilitated. The Inspector need only should receive instructions and ernment direct, without the circuits (or rehabilitation, as they are generally called).

For a time, General Chan Mingshu was Rehabilitation. Commissioner in Southern Kwangtung, which includes the island of Hai-

CITIES AND TOWNS

MODERN WATER SUPPLY FOR KWANGTUNG

HEALTH MINISTRY ORDER

Canton, To-day. Acting on orders from the Health Ministry of Nanking, the Kwangtung Provincial Government has referred to the local authorities of various cities and towns in the province the question of modern water supply.

Cities not having ready means to effect this reform will be permitted to raise loans for the purpose.-Nan Chung Kuo News Ser-

ROUND THE CINEMAS

DIAMOND WITH A MALIGNANT at Shaukiwan. INFLUENCE

DIVORCE AND DEATH

Queen's Theatre patrons were pleased yesterday with "Diamond Handcuffs," which is being screened for the last time to-day.

Africa and the other two in Amer-

From the moment it was brought money. to light in a diamond mine in Africa, the rough uncut stone was felt. An African half-caste "digger" who found the diamond attempted she was told that being a woman, to smuggle it out of the compound she would not know how to speak, for his dusky sweetheart. He was and the bailiffs suggested that she mortally wounded in making his should entrust the \$27 to a man get-away but succeeded in reaching named Lam Ping, a fellow-tenant, the Kaffir settlement and hand the to settle the matter for her. Lam and died.

The scene then shifted to Amer- the two bailiffs left together. ica for the second act. Here the diamond, as a well cut beauty, adorned a jeweller's show window. A young Society wife was attracted by the stone and entreated her husband to buy it for her. He could not afford it, but his wealthy friend paid \$20,000 for the stone and presented it to the girl. And divorce followed!

In the third act the diamond came into the possession of the "Queen of the Bowery" and it led to trouble between her and her sweetheart "Spike," a head gangster. There bail money. was a regular "shoot up" when the Police intervened, and "Spike" was

The diamond was stolen by the mud, thus ending its evil influence

CHINESE CIRCUS

After having completed its elaborate arrangements, the Chinese Circus is opening a short season be given to her in the morning. from the streets, whereas houses tion constitutes a menuce to public here beginning from to-night. A Soon afterward Lam Ping also left huge tent has been erected on the the house and has not been seen Praya East Reclamation ground since. Chinese doctor, on reaching home supply, should be altered. I had present time, nevertheless considers where performances will be given

been acclaimed as the best that Police, she said that the two bailiffs China has ever produced, and the were still at her house, but when fact that they have assimilated the Police got there the "birds" much experience from their West- had flown! ern tour, brings them to the forefront in the "circus world.". Booking is open at Messars. Moutrie and Co.

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BOGUS BAILIFFS

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WOMAN TENANT AS ACCOMPLICE

A curious affair is at present engaging the attention of the Police

A Chinese woman named Li Oichai, of No. 23, Kamwah-street, Shaukiwan, has reported at the Police Station there, that at about 10.30 a.m. on Monday she was visited by two Chinese, who said that they

were bailiffs of the Supreme Court. They asked her if she was owing \$22 for two months' rent. When It is the story of the "Shah she admitted it, the men said that Diamond" a large, beautiful stone she must pay \$27 immediately to with a sinister influence for evil. settle the debt and cover Court ex-The picture was filmed in three penses, or her furniture would be acts, the first scene being cast in seized. She naturally became frightened and, going to neighbours, managed to raise the required

Li On-chai then elected to come to town with the two bailiffs to pay the money into Court. However, diamond over before he collapsed Ping was agreeable, so the money was handed over and Lam Ping and

Finding Bail At about 4 p.m., the two bailiffs returned and told Li Oi-chai that Lam Ping was being detained by the Police, and \$50 must be raised as bail before he could be released. When the woman-said that she could not raise so much money at such short notice, the two bailiffs left. About half an hour later Lam

Ping appeared with them, and, producing an official-looking paper, said that he had been given an hour's parole in which to raise the He suggested that as he had got

into trouble through doing a good turn for Li Oi-chai, she should help

The woman consented and sent another woman, living next door, to pawn her bangles. Only \$40 was the \$50, which she handed over to Lam Ping in the presence of the bailiffs, and the three men again left the house together.

At 8 p.m. the two bailiffs returned followed by Lam Ping and announced that everything was settled. The woman then asked for her rent receipt but was told that it would

The extraordinary part of the whole affair was that at the time This troupe of performers have Li Oi-chai made her report to the

cerned, with others not in custody, in the coup. After the story of the robbery, as already re-The recent armed robbery in ported, had been told by Detective Sub-Inspector Dorling, evidence of two female servants was taken. One of the amahs identified the accused. The case was adjourn-

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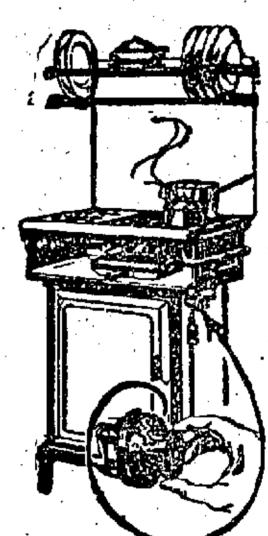


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Nanking, Yesterday. The booming of a salute of 101 Bar guns marked the arrival of Dr. Cre Sun Yat-sen's funeral train at Pukow at 10.40 a.m., when, Doc amidst most impressive ceremonies, his remains were conveyed aboard the gunboat "Weishen" On for the journey across the Yang- Cre tsze river to Nanking.

The Pukow railway station was guarded by special troops armed on with rifles and manning machine-

Mrs. Sun Yat-sen was dressed Cre all in black, and walked behind the casket to the "Weishen," ac- wicompanied by Marshal Chiang On Kai-shek, Mr. Sun Fo, Mr. T. V. Soong (brother of Mrs. Sun Yat- Win sen) and other Government and On Nationalist Party leaders.

Mrs. Sun, in spite of tear-stain- On ed eyes and being obviously on the verge of a breakdown, walked on bravely aboard the "Weishen" and sat facing the coffin in stony On silence, oblivious to her surround- 80

Thousands of Sightseers The "Weishen" arrived at 0 Hsiakwan (Nanking) at noon and Go, the coffin was placed on a special So

hearse and conveyed through the streets, lined with thousands upon thousands of sightseers, to the Central Party Headquarters, where it arrived at 2.45 p.m. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, re-

presenting the Party and Government, placed a wreath on the Most elaborate precautions

were taken to prevent any unto- Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. ward incident. Sun Yat-sen will lie in state until June 1, when the remains will be interred.

High Government and Party officials will stand turns beside the casket, forming a guard of honour.-Reuter.

OFFENSIVE TRADE

PROPOSED ISOLATION FROM TENEMENT HOUSES

SANITARY BOARD ACTION

At the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday. Dr. H. A. Fawcett, Medical Officer of Health, proposed the following

motion:— That, in the opinion of the Board, no Offensive Trade Licences for Bonestoring should, in future, be granted in respect of premises which are not solely used for the purpose of that trade; and that early action should be taken to cause the removal, from tenement houses, of existing estab-

In seconding, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga said that he would refer the Board to his minute on the subject. The complaint which gave rise to the motion had come mati. The point which he would like to emphasise was that if no complaint had been brought, the nuisance would not have come under the attention of the Board. Yet the visiting inspector, who was sent to investigate the premises after receipt of the complaint, had no words strong enough to describe the deplorable

conditions which he found He would like to ask the Head of the Sanitary Department to issue instructions for the regular periodic inspection of all premises licensed for an offensive trade and the reports of the inspectors making the visits should be sub-

mitted regularly to the Board. The Chairman, Mr. N. L. Smith, said that all such premises were regularly inspected, but if all the reports were submitted, the members of the Board would have

had no time for anything else. The Hon. Mr. Braga suggested that all such reports might be seen by the Board once a month. The motion was carried unani

mously.

NEW MARKET FIRST PLAN FOR KOWLOON

"TOO TEMPORARY"

cussion of the plans for the Kow- ing lost to posterity but the Cana-N. L. Smith, Chairman of the Sani- operation with the national tary Board, at the fortnightly museum at Ottawa have been enmeeting of the Board yesterday. He' gaged for several years in resaid that the plan which was sub- storing a number found at Kitmitted by the P.W.D., to Mr. Carrie, wanga, a native village of British his predecessor in the chair, seeme Columbia.

satisfy the Board. The second plan for a more permanent structure had only arrived half an hour before the meeting. It would be circulated to the members of the Board for approval and a discussion on the subject could be held at the next meeting.

to be of too temporary a nature to

A reward of £25 was offered by. Messrs. Tyler, assessors, of Holborn-viaduct, for the recovery of four diamonds valued at £2.000. which were left in a telephone kiosk in Kingsway.

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FAIRY TALES IN

-British Wireless Service.

Coast Indians, the "family crests" of aboriginal tribes, are to be used in the decoration of a novel Indian tea-room which forms part of the Canadian National Railways' new extension to the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa. To ensure the faithful reproduction of the original poles, native Indians have been brought 2,500 miles from British Columbia to Ottawa for consultation, particularly in the matter colouring, because of the difficulty of reproducing with modern paint the sombre houses secured by the Indians with berries, roots and other natural colouring

materials. Totem poles are fashioned from cedar trees and are carved with grotesque figures to depict the prowess of departed chieftains in battle and the represent the legends of the tribes. Some of the poles have crude representations of the "Sky Beings," the authority has stated that the mining mythological Gods of the Red industries of Canada promise to

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After completing an eight hundred mile snowshoe trek through wild country between the Canadian National Railways and Hudson Bay, Arthur W. North, of the Explorers' Club, New York, and his 14-yearold son, already author of two books, arrived in Winnipeg from the north none the worse for the experience.

Mica Mines, Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., propose to start a development on Mica Mountain, seven miles from Tete Jaune Cache on the line of the Canadian National Railways in the central part of British Columbia.

It is possible that a large development of the salt deposits near Fort The province of Quebec will expend McMurray in northern Alberta may \$400,000 in constructing an automo- take place soon, says the natural bile road over the Quebec Bridge resources department of the Cana-



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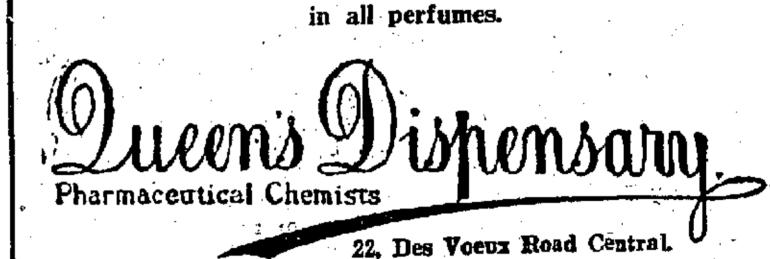
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LAWN TENNIS

RESULTS IN FRENCH HARD-COURT CHAMPIONSHIP

MIXED DOUBLES

Auteuil, Yesterday. In the final of the Mixed Doubles in the French Hardcourt Championship, the holders-Cochet (France) and Miss Eileen Bennett (Britain)—defeated F. T. Hunter and Miss Helen Wills (U.S.A.), 6-3, 6-2.

The Singles the third round of the Singles Tilden defeated Duplaix (France), 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Coen (America) defeated E. J. Collins, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2, 6-0. Von Kehrling (Hungary) defeated Austin, 4-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2,

Gregory beat Aesch Limann (Switzerland), 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, 7-5. In the Second round of the women's singles Mademoiselle Berthet (France) defeated Miss Edith Cross (America), 6-3, 10-8. Mrs. Watson beat Miss Morrill (America), 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Bouman (Dutch chamwas indisposed scratched.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Middlesex v. Nofts'

Middlesex, at Lord's, won their fifth match of the present season when they beat Notts County, by nine wickets.

Notts County batted first and scored 246 runs. Whysall being the chief contributor with 124

Middlesex replied with 275 runs.

The visitors, batting a second time, managed to run up a total of 179 runs. Robins being the most damaging bowler. analysis was six wickets for 53.

Losing only one man for 51 runs Middlesex won the game by nine' wickets.

Hampshire v. Gloucestershire

Hampshire, playing at Southampton, lost to Gloucestershire by an innings and 129 runs.

Gloucestershire batted first and scored 429 runs to which the home team replied with 110 runs Goddard captured five wickets for 35 runs and forced Hampshire to follow on. They could score only 190 runs in their second venture, Goddard again coming off with the ball capturing five wickets for 57 runs.

Glamorgan v. Warwickshire Warwickshire beat Glamorgan

at Cardiff by 97 runs. Warwick scored 125, Bates taking six for 34; Glamorgan reply-

ing with 247. Warwick's second venture produced 259; but Glamorgan collapsed remarkably, compiling only 40 in the second innings, Foster getting the fine analysis of six for 11.—Renter.

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Tennis Stars



Below, left to right, Glenna Collett, American golf champion, and Heler Wills, world's women's tennis queen. Inset, left to right, Betty Nuthall, British tennis whiz, and Joyce Wethered, British golf champion; who won the British women's championship at St. Andrew's,

IDLE LIST

COMMENT ON MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S PANACEA

"WILD AND ILL-INFORMED"

Two members of the Cabinet, Mr. Neville Chamberlain (Minister of Health) and Colonel Wilfrid Ashley (Minister of Transport) replied to Mr. Lloyd George's recent speech, in which he undertook to find a solution of the unemployment pro-

Colonel Ashley, speaking a Blandford, Dorset, referred to Mr. Lloyd George's statement that "nothing has been done on the national system of trunk roads since the beginning of the nineteenth century." Such a statement, he felt, could only be due to an ignorance of facts so amazing that one could not help thinking that it was deliberate:

Mr. Lloyd George, he proceeded was apparently ignorant of what was going on even in his own coun ty of Carnarvon, where the modernisation of the Holyhead road had removed many dangers and had certainly doubled the facilities for

Colonel Ashley pointed out that the net payments from the Road Fund for highway purposes had risen from £5,000,000 in 1920-21 to about \$19,000,000 for the financial year now drawing to a close. The ordinary maintenance grants towards Class 1 and Class 2 roads now amounted to about £10,000,000 per annum, and next year, owing to the increases in the rates of assistance recently announced, they

would amount to some £12,000,000. Since 1920 successive programmes of road and bridge works had been expedited for the relief of an expenditure of some £57,000,000, towards which contributions amounting to about £37,000,000 would have been made from national funds. Out of the total of £57,000,000 no less than £26,000,000 had been spent since 1924 and £13,000,000 still remained to be

Grants for Road Improvement Quite apart, he said, from these

special programmes grants had been made from the Road Fund to the reconstruction, widening, diversion and improvement of classified roads. During the last four years the expenditure on such schemes had been £18,000,000, and the grants towards them had amounted to £8,600,000.

by-pass roads, the need for which life is one fatuous grin." was specially emphasised by Mr. Lloyd George in his speech. Spe- brothers. She continues in cial sums had also been allocated recently for the reconstruction of weak bridges-another matter on which Mr. Lloyd George laid

cient answer to Mr. Lloyd the Government had found it pos- trousers are not too short." sible to give substantial help towards rural roads. To this end manent waves" proceeded Eve they had made available during the scornfully. "And their face masspast four years practically £10,- ages, and hot towels and things. 500,000, for the maintenance and improvement of rural roads.

Colonel Ashley also referred to the heavy commitments which had been entered into by the Road Fund in connection with the schemes recommended by the Royal Commission on Cross-river Traffic, under the chairmanship of Lord Lee. The necessary expenditure, as estimated by the Royal Commission, was £27,500,000, and subsequent investigations had shown that in several directions their estimates were on the low side.

He thought that this survey of what had been done since 1920, and was still being done, was an adequate reply to Mr. Lloyd George's wild and ill-informed speech.

"The Promise-Breaker" Mr. Neville Chamberlain spoke at

Bradford. "I do not intend," he said, "to make predictions, or even promise. I could not really attempt to compete in that respect with the greatest promise-maker, and some people would say the greatest promise-breaker, in this country to-

George, after a good deal of pre- proved for 24 hours, but then died.

his organisation, told the country that he had a plan which would solve the unemployment problem in

one year without costing any ratepayer or any single taxpayer one single penny.

"One would suppose that a pronouncement of that kind, coming from an ex-Prime Minister and from a man of Mr. Lloyd George's eminence, would have thrilled the country. And yet I do not think I can ever recollect any statement of that importance coming from such an eminent politician which been received with such a chorus of jeers and derision throughout the whole land-and

"Everybody knows that Mr. Lloyd George is perfectly safe in making any promise, however extravagant and fantastic it may be, which is conditional on his being returned to power, because everybody knows that the Liberal party has not the remotest chance of coming back with a majority over the other parties in the State. "And when you look at hi

must say I am not surprised.

speech, what does it consist of?a sort of cold hash, a hash of a number of items, some of which are already in the programmes of other parties, while others of them have already been considered and rejected as useless and impracticable." In one of those flights of rhetoric which sounded so big and meant so little, Mr. Lloyd George said that they would have to cut avenues right through into the open air and into the sunshine and the violet rays they heard so much about. "And there," added Mr. Chamberfor heroes." (Laughter).

sidy into force which is placing a their proposal. terrible burden on the taxpayers to-day—we are paying £7,000,000 a plaintiff admitted that he had year for subsidies on the Lloyd permitted the Ming Sing Cinema George houses-although we did to put up their sign-board and that, those houses are still too cost- lighting on his (plaintiff's) own ly for the heroes to live in."

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Thus a woman criticises her strong a resentment.

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"And just look at men with perwent to have my hair fixed some time ago, and got into the men's room by mistake. Talk about a beauty parlour!

"The place reeked with eau de Cologne and burnt hairs, scented soaps; and brilliantine. Peacocks!" But after all men are not wholly to blame. Do not all the most successful women authors of to-day continually assert what ugly brutes

All that there is to say to the matter is that both sexes are vain, for is not the world a huge vanity fair? Perhaps the fairer sex are the worse.—Overseas Daily Mail.

London rates announced recently for the next half-year are: City of London, 4s. 9d. (1d. increase); Poplar, E., 10s., (1s. 4d. reduction).

Queen Victoria's travelling and sleeping carriage, built in 1834, was sold by auction at Guildford, Surrey, for £17 17s.

The Rev. Archibald Mackenzie, of Ayr, gave a pint of his blood for a "Only last week Mr. Lloyd member of his Bible class, who im-

liminary trumpeting on the part of PERJURY IN COURT

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PROBABLE PROSECUTION

The litigation which was commenced yesterday between Ip Shui-shan, and Li Lai-chuen and the owners of the Ming Sing Cinema Theatre before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, in the Supreme Court, was abruptly con-

The plaintiff, represented by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. F. A. d'Almada claimed that defendants had committed a breach of the covenant in respect of an indenture of land, which he had demised to them for 12 Chinese years. The defendants were alleged to have covenanted not to sub-let the whole or any portion of the land to a third party without first obtaining the consent of the plaintiff in writing.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun., appeared for the owners of the Ming Sing Cinema on the instructions of Hall Brutton & Co. The defence was that plaintiff knew all along that the defendant, Li Lai-chuen, had assigned the property to the Ming Sing Cinema, and that the uilding was erected with his knowledge. Plaintiff, by virtue of his knowledge in the matter, did not take steps to prevent the assignment being executed, and was therefore estopped from

Plaintiff, in the witness box, lain, "they were to live in homes fit while denying knowledge of the Ming Sing Cinema and that they Asking could the slums problem had taken on the lease from Li be solved in that way, Mr. Cham- admitted that he had been apberlain said: "Let me remind you proached by a man called Ma Hi unemployment. These represented that when Mr. Lloyd George was and Li Lai-chuen with regard to Prime Minister he set out to build a scheme for the building of a houses, but they cost over £1,000 cincma theatre. He also admitted each, and although he put a sub- that he was inclined to accept

Cross-examined by Mr. Potter, wall. He knew that the theatre was being built but he thought it was Li's property.

His Lordship asked Mr. Lo if he would like the case to proceed further.

Counsel said that he would leave the matter in the hands of

His Lordship then gave judg-"All men are peacocks. They ment for the defendants with are vain. A man cannot have nice costs and ordered that the docu-Included in the works which had hands without perpetually playing ments of the plaintiff be imbeen put in hand during the last the five-finger exercises with his tie. pounded and sent to the Attorneynine years, were some 230 miles of And if he has good even teeth, his General to consider whether or not the plaintiff should be prosecuted for perjury.

His Lordship found as a fact that the plaintiff had stood by, knowing the defendants to be in occupation of the lot and also knowing that they were spending money on the erection of a theatre. The plaintiff was, therefore, estopped from claiming.

A fine of \$1000, or four months' hard labour, was this morning imposed by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, a the Central Magistracy, on a Chinese who was charged with the unlawful possession of 28 taels of raw non-Government opium. He was arrested whilst coming ashore from the s.s. "Kwangtung," the drug being BOOKBINDING. found tied round his legs.

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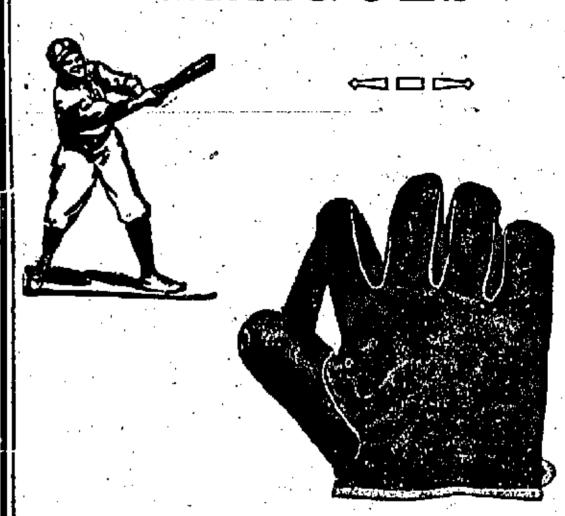
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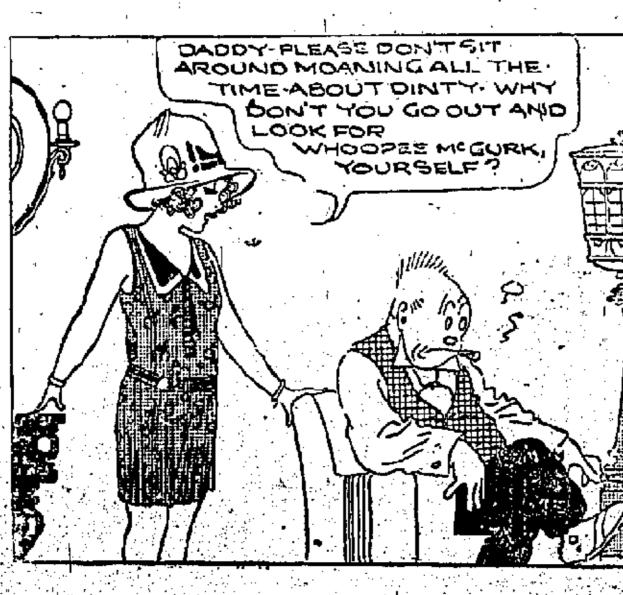
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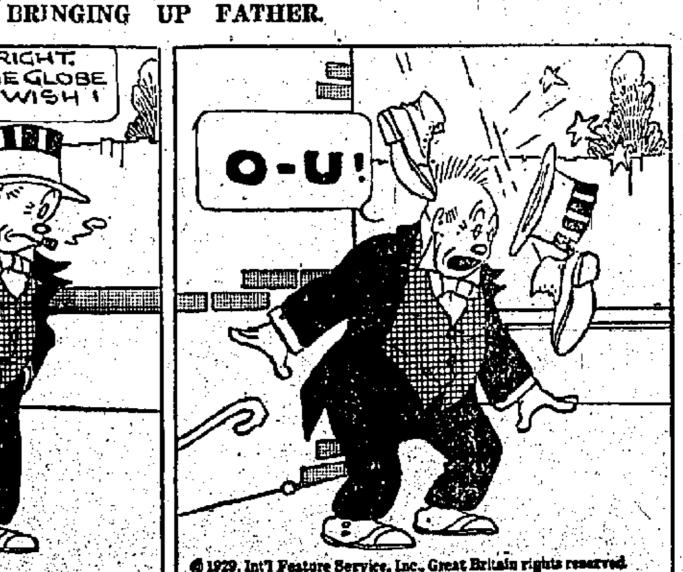
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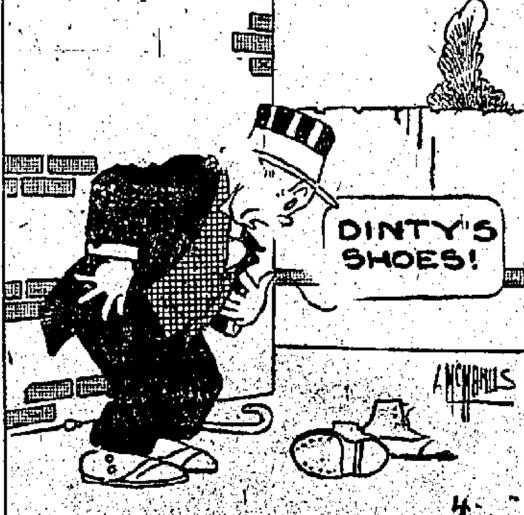
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Municipal Chief Secretary



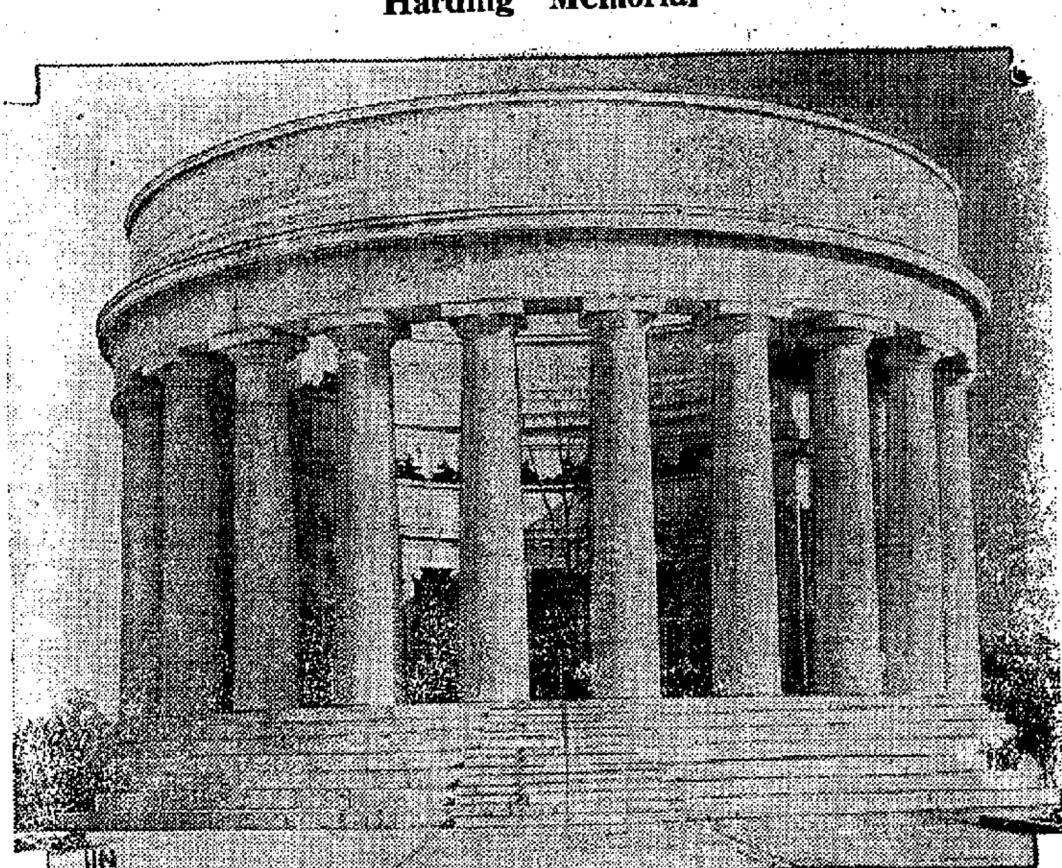
Mr. Chow Yung-ning, former Chief Secretary of the Municipality of Creater Shanghai, who sailed for Japan recently, was entertained at an afternoon tea at the home of Mr. W. Gockson, on the eve of his departure. Mr. Gockson, an executive of the Wing-On Textile Co., and Mr. Kan Foon-chang, former Superintendent of the Fenyang Customs, were hosts. Among others present were Gen. Chang Ting-fan, ex-Mayor of Greater Shanghai, Mr. Chao Chi-kiang, a member of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, and Mr. W. Yinson Lee .- (Photo by Chung Hwa Studio).

U.S. Trade Commission



Although the official plans are withheld, it is thought that the Federal Trade Commission's investigation into power trust propaganda will be extended to include the alleged buying up of two Boston. Mass., papers. Senator G. W. Norris (left) of Nebraska and David I. Walsh of Massachusetts have been particularly outspoken in their condemnation of what they term an attempt on the part of the power trust to influence the Press of the entire country.

Harding Memorial



It is inside this beautifully designed white mar-ble memorial tomb that ex-President Warren Harding and Mrs. Harding are buried at Ma-came an editor and publisher,

Women's Club



At the Chinese Bankers' Club, Shanghai, members of the Shanghai Women's Club gave a dinner to Mrs. Alfred Sac-ke Sze, wife of the Chinese Minister to the Court of St. James. Among the guests present were representatives of nearly every women's organisation in Shanghai. Mme Sze delivered a short speech, there being brief address also by Dr. Anne Walt er Fearn and Mrs. H. C. Mei.—Photo by Ah Fong).



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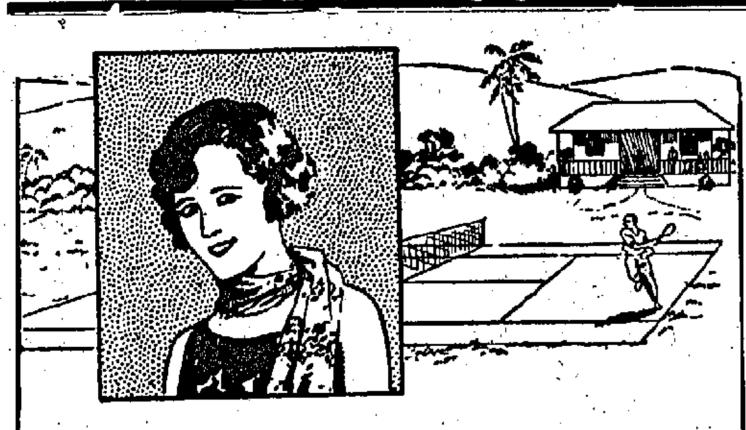
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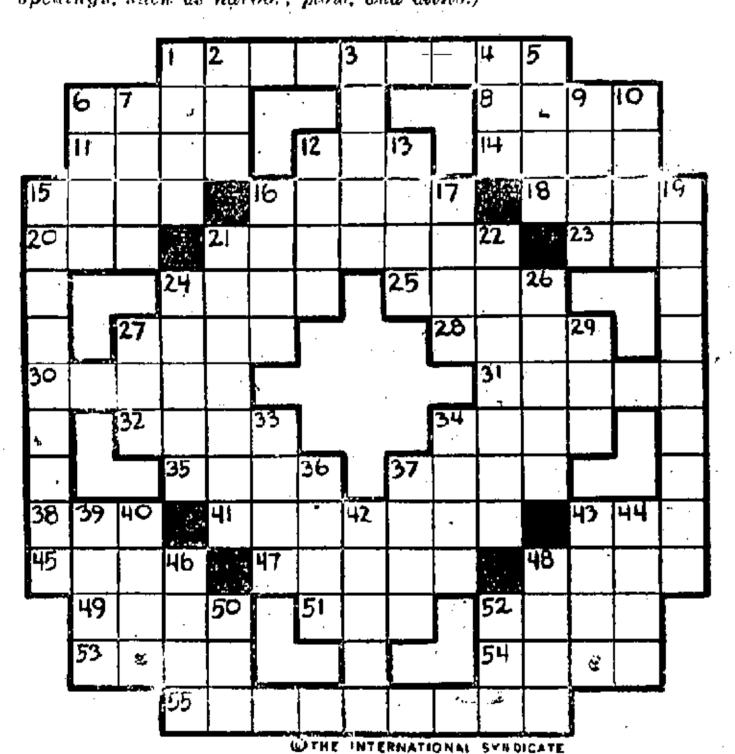
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Meditate upon 6-Foot covering 8-Central line 11-Contemptuous shou 12-Untruth 14-To gird 15-Tumult 16-More recent 18-Journey 21-Stumble

23-Point of compass (abbr.) 24-Throw 25-Feudal stave 27-Small spear 28-Detain 30-Bird with farge bil 31-Fine soft powder 32-Heroic poem 34-Formented grain 35-Spring catch

37-Cysta

41-Smirk

38-in no manner

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 43-Exclude 45-Small pla 47-Degree of progress 48-Chuma 49-Afternoon social functions 51-Haston 62-Tranquii 53-Prefix. Half 64-Expert aviators 55-Parallel case in the 27-Female antelope VERTICAL

1-Finely divided carbon 2-Slight passion 3-Ones 4-Child's game 5-Means of caress 6-Shank 7-Flexible headcovering 9-Metat 10-Astonish 12-Abstain from food

VERTICAL (Cont.) 13-Wagera 15 Offering opposition 16-Inclination to one 17-Be full of fumes 19-News gatherers 21-Inscribing

22-Preamble 24-Cavils 28-Cuts down 29-Iron utensil 83-Balloon baskets 84-Second covering of 38-Quintessence

137-Aromatic herb 39-Cereal 40-Place in difficulty 42-Indian corn 43-Large bundle 44-Charity 45-Drive down

50-Title of a haronat

52-Metal vesset

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

TO-DAY'S RADIO

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report. 8 p.m.—Evening programme of Chinese music (relayed from the

Sincere Co., Ltd.). 10.30 p.m.—Close down.

Gazette" that Bandmaster J. L. T. C. H. Hassell, who has retired.



The gardens of Ashridge House, near Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, presented to the Conservative Party by the late Mr. Urban Broughton as It was announced in the "London a training college in memory of Mr. Bonar Law, will be open to the pub-Hurd, R.A., is to be Lieut. (Direc- lie from 2 p.m. on Saturdays and tor of Music), Irish Guards, in suc- Sundays and all public holidays cession to Capt. (Director of Music) at a charge of 1s. 2d. each for adults and 6d. for children.

WATER SHORTAGE

(Continued from Page 7.)

ed in support of the motion. For example, the speaker's fear for the people who have to continue to wait in long queues in a typhoon or some very bad weather is more imaginary than real. At this juncture nothing will be more welcome to Hong Kong than a small typhoon with the torrential rains that usually follow in its wake. And the perplexing water problem will have been solved for the Colony by Nature for a period of at least another

I welcome the motion before the Board in that it affords me an opportunity to renew the efforts I have exerted, in the first instance, in other "quarters" to seek relief for the intolerable and, I am almost tempted to say, "scandalous" situation that has been allowed to be created in respect of the water supply for flushing purposes within the Kowloon Tong Estate. If need arises for Government revision of the prevailing system in the interest of public health, that need becomes more urgent and even more emphatic when the complete breakdown of an ineffective system exposes the Kowloon Tong Estate community to the necessity of having to use potable water from the mains for flushing the sanitary toilets due to the absence of water which, by agreement with Government, one of the contracting parties faithfully and solemnly pledged to supply in full quantity and in the driest season of the year for flush-

ing and gardening purposes. In this connection it becomes relevant to quote an extract from a letter I have received from a resident of Kowloon Tong. The gentleman wrote:—

"When the Sanitary Board and the P. W. D. take such elaborate precautions before granting a permit for a private W. C., we naturally expected that far more care would have been taken before authorising flush system to a scheme of over 250

Reflection on the Board

I would ask members to note the implied reflection on the Sanitary Board in the citation I have just made. It is difficult to reconcile the logic of an exigent demand for compliance with all manner of conditions laid down by the Water-Closet Select Committee in the case of an individual applicant for sanitary installation and the condoning the flagrant breach of the agreement with the Government wherein a whole Estate is concern-

ed. The duty is imposed on this Board to see that this unsatisfactory state of things be rectified as soon as possible. Until it is remedied members stand guilty of re proach that may be laid at their door of apathy in the performance of a public duty which, as members of a public body, we owe to residents of this Colony.

Regarding the suggestions offered by the mover of the resolution, feel confident that they will receive adequate consideration in propose to vote on the particular places and from persons to whom subject.

this afternoon's discussion has more than an academic interest. Governor's Real Concern

ticable suggestions to relieve the solved by nature. serious inconvenience and great It, would be optimism, Mr. Lo hardship suffered by a very large said, if one typhoon would solve the number of the Colony's inhabitants problem, but it would be pessimism are bound to commend themselves if Mr. Braga thought the typhoon to His Excellency's earnest consi- would be such a deluge that everyderation. To the hardships of tens body was drowned. It would only of thousands of our fellow-resid- be then the problem would be ents none are so callous as to be solved. utterly indifferent. Great sympa-

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all sufferers. The motion is so in order to augment the water worded that it must commend itself, supply for washing purposes." to all who have the least desire to alleviate hardships that call for further relief measures. In this confidence I have pleasure in HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS seconding the resolution before the Board.

Worthy of Consideration

Mr. N. L. Smith (Chairman) said that when notice was given of Mr. Lo's motion, he approached the Director of Public Works. The latter assured him that he would be glad to receive any practical suggestions from any member of the public or body such as the Sanitary Board, which would look upon the question of water restriction from the point of view of the health of the Colony.

Mr. Smith said that Mr. Lo's suggestions were practical, and well were worth the consideration of the Government.

However, he himself did not

Optimism or Pessimism

Replying to Mr. Braga, Mr. Lo The real concern which His Ex- he could congratulate Mr. Braga on cellency the Governor feels in this his optimism or his pessimism acute water problem in Hong Kong when he said that in the event of encourages the hope that any prac- a typhoon the problem would be

Motion Carried

M. K. Lo and J. Watson (Secretary).

ANOTHER SUGGESTION

Well Water for "Washing" Purposes

Committees of the Chinese General Chamber and of the Tung Wah Hospital will meet in the latter institution to discuss means for relief of the present hardship occasioned to the Chinese community by the shortage of water and the res-

It is mooted that an endeavour may be made to obtain the Sanitary Board's permission for wells to be must be felt by all for dug in certain section of the Colony

Mr. M. F. D. Graham, Capt. P. I.

Mr. F. Keller. Miss H. Lillie, Mr. W. Leaver. Messrs. L. McAlister, O. Margen-

Mr. H. Nicholson. Mr. M. Prinape. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond. Mrs. J. E. Smith.

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said that he did not know whether

Illustrating his remark, Mr. Lo said that supposing there was "an awful storm" say from 6 to 10 in the morning, how would people get their water during these hours? And if the storm was repeated in the afternoon, how were they to get water throughout the day?

The motion was put to the meeting and was carried by six votes.

Those Present

The following gentlemen were present:-Mr. N. L. Smith (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E., Director of Public Works, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Dr. H. A. Fawcett, Medica Officer of Health, Dr. W. V. M. Koch, and Messrs. Wong Kwong-tin, T. N. Chau,

This afternoon members and trictive measures.

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OF POLITICAL **ECHO TRAGEDY**

TRIAL PROCEEDING MURDER OF A CROAT PEASANT LEADER

EX-DEPUTIES INVOLVED

Belgrade, Yesterday. The trial is proceeding of Punica Ratditch, ex-Radical Deputy, on a charge of murdering Stephan Raditch, the Croat Peasant leader, and of killing two other deputies and of "grievously injuring" two others in the Skupstina.

Ex-Deputies Dragutin, Jovanovitch and Thomas Popovitch were also charged with inciting to murder and with complicity.

It is alleged that the latter threatened Raditch on the day of the murder that he would be assassinated in Parliament.

The statement of the Supremo Commission of Public Health said that Raditch's death was only indirectly connected with his wounds. -Reuter.

[The tragedy occurred in Belgrade last June.]

GENERAL ELECTION RUGBY LABOUR CANDIDATE

FRESH NOMINATION

London, Yesterday. the Labour candidate, Mr. Yates, mid-day train from up-country. them with long service medals.

Socialist Menace

London, Yesterday. "A strong Liberal Party is the surest safeguard against extremists on both sides." "Labour must have a clear

majority." "Not a Conservative vote must be wasted if Mr. Baldwin is to be returned." "Partisan labels of Liberals

and Conservatives should be dropped in face of the Socialist menace."

These are representative of newspaper opinions and indicate the open nature of to-morrow's great

The Liberals' eleventh hour "bombshell" consists of a manifesto were present, at Edinburgh to-day, over the signatures of 100 business for the celebration of the sixteen men expressing the opinion that hundredth anniversary of the grant-Mr. Lloyd George's unemployment ing of the city's charter by King proposals are economically and Robert the Bruce. financially sound.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald broadcast Labour's final appeal last night and terest to the Duchess and myself mon ancestor of us both", said the

asked: "Give Labour a fair chance to take up the work where it felt it in 1924."

Mr. Baldwin, in a speech at Runcorn, exclaimed: "We have got to govern our-

selves or bust. Vote in accordance with your conscience and conviction. Whatever your decision I shall bow to it." ---Reuter.

A NURSE BITTEN

A brown "chow" dog belonging to Mr. S. Sanger, No. 458, The Peak, was yesterday removed to Kennedy Town for observation after it had factory. bitten Miss S. Ballance, a nurse employed at No. 513, The Peak.

SWINDLING AND FORGERY .

£250,000 INVOLVED

LIGHTNING KILLS CHILDREN -SOVIET MINISTER'S - BROTHER [From Our Own Correspondent.] TO BE TRIED Pakkai, Yesterday.

TRIAL IN PARIS

of this locality will not be altogether a failure on account of the prolonged drought were revived a Paris, Yesterday. few days ago when very heavy rain, | Maximovitch Litvinoff, brother of accompanied by thunder, fell, but the Soviet Assistant Foreign Minisfor only 15 minutes or so. At any ter, will shortly be tried here on a rate the crops have taken on a new charge of swindling and forgery.

It is alleged that he sold seven There was a storm the next day forged bills of exchange to the with further thunder and rain. Two Russian Trade Delegation in Berlin, children were killed and one injur- by whom he was formerly employed, for a quarter million sterling.

He was arrested in Paris in December in an hotel where he was staying with a young Polish woman. Subsequently two alleged accomplices, Marc Jeffe and Willie Liberius, (ex-hotel manager) were arrested, and will be tried along with Litvinoff.—Reuter.

DUKE & METHUEN

"SILVER WEDDINGS" AS COLONELS

INTERESTING INSPECTION

London, Yesterday.

Field-Marshal Lord Methuen, A change has been made in the who is Colonel of the Scots system of departure of steamers for Guards, to-day inspected 1,200 Hong Kong on six days a week, men of the First and Second Bat-For some time past, all have left talions of the Regiment, after-In consequence of the death of except one after the arrival of the ward presenting a number of

the Rugby election has been post- The last cleared after the last train In a short speech he referred poned. The new nomination will came in. Now all leave after the to the fine work of the two battabe on June 7, and polling on June mid-day train's arrival. Passen- lions in China and at Aldershot. gers on the last train have there- Lord Methuen expressed his defore to wait until the next day. light at the presence of the Duke The change is due to the large of Connaught, adding "This year exedus for Hong Kong, following the Duke and I have arrived at the political and internal unrest in our silver weddings-25 years as Colonels of the Grenadier Guards [Note: Pakkai, the port of Kong- and Scots Guards respectively." moon, in the West River delta, is about eight hours by steamboat from He called for three cheers for the

Hong Kong, approximately 100 miles. Duke. The troops marched past their Colonel, first in slow step and then in quick march. ?

Among the invited spectators were expofficers and men who had served with the regiment on the Marne, at Ypres, on the Somme and in the attack on the Hindenburg line.-British Wireless Ser-

MARRIED "LINDY" CEREMONY KEPT A GREAT

SECRET PRESS BOOM FOLLOWS

New York, Yesterday. "Lindy and Anne married" runs in big black letters across the top of the front pages of newspapers

which proclaim the marriage of the

"shy young airman," Colonel C. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow. DOCTORS ORDER "COMPLETE The event has taken precedence over the slump i- Wall Street and forecasts of the British General

Election. The ceremony at Eaglewood was absolutely secret, in the drawing There were no bridesmaids or

Lord Balfour, who has not been room of the bride's summer home. really well for some months, has been ordered complete rest by his best man, and even the servants were not "in the know." A bulletin, issued to-day, are The Word "Obey"

nounces this but adds that Lord The Prespyterian clergyman Balfour's condition is quite satisomitted the word "obey" from the usual formula, but explains that he Lord Balfour is 80 years of age usually does this, unless the inclusion of the word is requested by the bride and bridegroom. — Reuter's American Service.

GERMAN COLONIES

ACTIVITIES OF A FORMER OFFICIAL

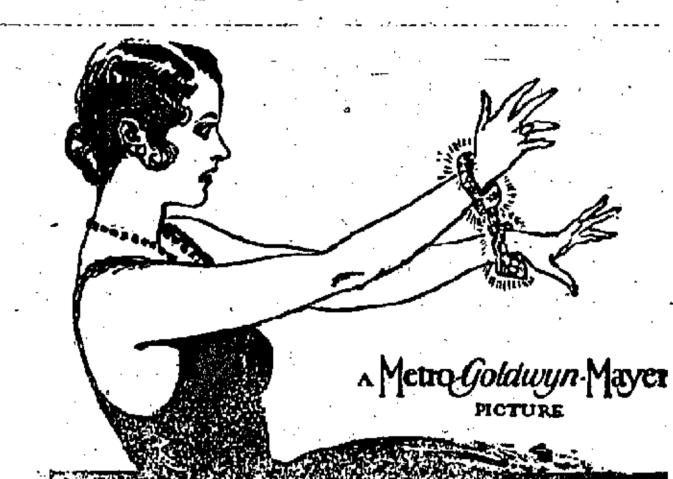
BERLIN REPUDIATES

London, Yesterday. The activities of Herr Von Ruehlmann, ex-German Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, aiming at a restoration of ex-German colonies to Germany, was repudiated by Dr. Stresemann in a statement to Press men at Berlin.

Von Kuehlmann recently handed the British Ambassador in Paris a memorandum on the matter which the Ambassador forwarded to Sir Austen Chamberlain, whose enquiry addressed to the German Foreign Minister elicited a disavoyal of the activities of Von Kuchlmann "who holds no official position.-Reuter.

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